

# WEATHER

Snow tonight; cloudy, colder  
Saturday.

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EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

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## U.S. Considers Special Tax for Defense Costs

Proposal Is Being  
Studied, President  
Roosevelt Says  
OVER 2 BILLION

Chief Executive Hopes  
Warfare Will be  
Ended by Spring

Warm Springs, Ga. (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that some consideration was being given the idea of a special tax to finance expenditures for national defense, which may be increased by \$500,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

These defense expenditures, the president indicated at a press conference, will be in excess of \$2,000,000,000 but probably not as high as \$2,300,000,000. He differentiated, incidentally, between appropriations and expenditures for defense.

Questions about business and taxation led the president into a discussion of defense and its financing.

Hopes for Reductions  
Of course, he said, the objective of the administration was to cut down all expenditures which possibly could be whittled at the present time.

Assuming that reductions can be made in the budget, that congress does not appropriate large sums beyond the budget estimates, and that tax revenues increase as they are now, the president said the result would be a reduction in this year's deficit.

But undoubtedly because of the world situation, Mr. Roosevelt continued, a larger sum must be provided for defense—one about \$500,000,000 more than was available this year.

The factor, he said, raises a question which he would like to submit to public discussion, which he described as always helpful. The question is:

Question of Financing  
Should we borrow money to pay for emergency expenditures for defense or pay as we go?

If the money is borrowed, he said, it means no additional taxes. Paying as we go, he said, would mean levying some form of new national defense taxes.

That, the president said, is a thing that the country ought to understand and that he about. Nothing has been decided yet, he said.

The president had hopes the world would be rid of war by next spring, but gave no indication he believed those hopes would be fulfilled.

The conference got under way with an announcement from Mr. Roosevelt that the war resources board had completed its task of drafting a plan for gearing industry to war-time needs. He said the board would be discontinued, but that members would be asked to serve in an advisory capacity when called upon by the army and navy munitions board.

To E. R. Stettinius, Jr., New York industrialist, chairman of the board and to its members, the president sent letters in which he said the board's report would be studied carefully.

Created in August  
"I feel certain," the president wrote, "that the report will prove of material assistance in perfecting our plans for the national defense."

The president recalled that the board was created last August to assist the munitions board in reviewing any completing an industrial mobilization plan, "specifically for use only in the event of a major war."

The president said he concurred heartily with the concluding paragraph of the war resources report, which said board members felt preparedness plans should be carried forward under the munitions board with the cooperation of other government agencies.

In the same paragraph the board offered to continue its services in an advisory capacity to the munitions board. The president accepted the offer.

He wanted the conflict in Europe to end, among other reasons, so he could spend the usual 16 days or two weeks at the Warm Springs. Turn to page 2 col. 4

## Recalling a Howling Success

One dark night recently a rugged individualist in this vicinity heard the traditional wolf howling at the door. And what happened? Why, next morning that big bad wolf's hide was hanging on the fence to dry. The rugged individualist had made a killing by means of a classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent. And here's another one that hit the target:

FEEDER PIGS and young pigs. Peter C. Schuh, Freeborn, or R. 1 Kaukauna, Tel. 3634 Little Chute.

Sold 30 pigs and cancelled ad after third insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 3 times and cancelled.

## County Group Asks Figures On State Aids

Wants Estimates on  
Which Executive Office  
Promised Payment

THELEN SKEPTICAL

Fears Possibility of 'First  
Step Toward Final  
Reputation'

Madison (AP)—A. J. Thelen, secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards association, announced today that the association would attempt to obtain "the estimates upon which the executive office recently made the statement that all aids would be paid in full during the coming year by the state."

In a letter sent to all county boards, Thelen referred to an order issued by the emergency board last Saturday, requiring a \$2,162,140 cut in departmental appropriations, effective Jan. 1 and ending June 30, 1941.

The order also disclosed highway aids due to towns, cities and villages on Dec. 15 would be paid in four installments, and that \$4,400,000 of state aid for county trunk highways, due next July, also would be paid in four parts.

Thelen noted that the emergency board explained its order was necessary to prevent calling a special session of the legislature and enactment of new taxes to balance the budget. He added:

"If reasonable income estimates can be produced by the state to prove that by paying aids on an installment basis, temporarily, the state can cover a period of time get back on its feet financially, that is one story."

"However, if beginning to pay these aids on an installment basis is just the first step toward final reputation in payments of state aids to the local units of government, that is another story."

"If the latter is the case, the state should put its house in order now rather than risk a complete breakdown of all state credit through final bankruptcy. Definite proof of authentic estimates should be produced to substantiate a statement that all aids will be paid in full rather than a mere statement of words to that effect."

The Wisconsin League of Municipalities executive committee has been called into session here Monday by Mayor James R. Law, Madison, league president, to consider effects of the order. Law said the committee would consider possible legal action to compel full payment. Turn to page 12 col. 7

## Raps Activities Of Soviet Union

Dies Would Have U. S.  
Sever Relations Unless  
Moscow Changes Stand

Washington (AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house committee on un-American activities declared today that the United States should sever relations with Soviet Russia unless Russia gives assurances that it will put an end to activities which Dies alleged violate the 1933 treaty of recognition.

Just returned from a mid western tour, he told reporters that the violations were shown by evidence uncovered by his committee. He declared that the Communist party, which he contends is closely linked to Moscow, had laid plans which would lead to strikes and sabotage in case the United States entered a war.

As further evidence of alleged Russian violations he charged conspiracy to violate United States passport laws, maintenance of a cognate Russian agents, and being a "party to the theft of industrial and military secrets."

He said that generally speaking, the German government was attempting to do the same sort of things.

(The 1933 agreement, by which the United States formally recognized Soviet Russia, pledges Russia not to interfere in this country's internal affairs.)

## 100,000 Hunters Entering North Woods for Opening of Deer and Bear Season Tomorrow

Madison (AP)—One hundred thousand hunters—possibly more—were moving into Wisconsin's north woods today in search of deer and bear, largest of the state's native game.

The fourth successive annual season on buck deer, and a concurrent season on black bear, will open tomorrow a half hour before sunrise, or about 6:30 a. m. Deer may be shot in 29 counties, bear in 21. Both seasons end Dec. 1.

Each hunter will be allowed to take a buck or a bear, but the buck must be mature enough to have antlers with a branch or fork one inch long. A license tag must be carried for attachment to the deer carcass. Use of buckshot, 22 rimfire rifles and .410 gauge shotguns is prohibited.

Observance of those fundamental rules was urged by Barney Devine, chief conservation warden, as the surest way of avoiding reprimand or arrest by 225 officers who will patrol the woods.



## OPTIMISTIC

New York (AP)—Eugene G. Grace (above), president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, told employees today the business upturn was mainly a "natural recovery" after the long depression.

In a message to the 100,000 workers at the numerous Bethlehem metal-making, fabricating and shipbuilding plants, Grace explained the rapid industrial comeback as follows:

"Shelves were bare of reserves, equipment in many fields was in need of repair, installations of needed facilities had been postponed. In other words, our whole industrial structure was operating on a hand-to-mouth and minimum requirement basis."

## 2 Policemen are Injured in Clash At Detroit Plant

Number of Others Suffer  
Bruises in Chrysler  
Dispute Melce

Detroit (AP)—Two policemen were hurt and a number of other persons suffered minor injuries in a melee at the Chrysler Corporation's main Dodge plant today as approximately 100 men sought entrance to the building.

The officers, neither of whom was hurt seriously, were hit with bricks that were tossed freely. Police broke up the fighting promptly and took several men into custody for questioning.

Police estimated 600 U.A.W.-C.I.O. pickets were on duty when the men tried to enter the plant. Approximately 85 gained admittance said.

First Violence  
It was the first incident of violence at the Dodge plant since the original "slow-down" dispute between the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers and the corporation, with the exception of individual fist-fights at the picket lines, since the dispute began eight weeks ago.

Union leaders charged that the men seeking to break through the picket line, most of whom were Negro foundry workers, attempted to use knives during the skirmish. Two Negroes required hospital treatment.

A corporation spokesman said 57 workers entered the plant. A union representative said 35 gained admittance.

It was the closing of the Dodge plant, a key unit in Chrysler operations, which forced a shutdown of nearly all other Chrysler plants.

## Socialist Committee To Meet in Milwaukee

Milwaukee (AP)—The Socialist party's national executive committee will convene here Dec. 9-11 to discuss the Socialist attitude toward a national farmer-labor party, it was announced today.

The committee is composed of 15 delegates representing all sections of the country. Delegates include Norman Thomas of New York, several times Socialist candidate for president, Dr. Harry W. Laidler, New York city councilman, and Maynard C. Krueger of the Universities of Chicago.

While the national party has remained aloof from alliances, Wisconsin Socialists have merged with the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation in state and local political campaigns. The Wisconsin party, however, has retained its own organization.

## Woman Denies She Ever Gave Funds to Bund

Contradicts Large Part of  
Kuhn's Testimony in  
New York Trial

MADE REPAYMENTS

Says She Gave Him \$600  
After He Financed Fur-  
niture Transportation

New York (AP)—Judge James G. Wallace today dismissed five counts in the 10-point indictment against Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, on trial for grand larceny in the alleged theft of bund funds.

The dismissal left the stocky bundestuehrer charged with the misappropriation of only \$1,217 instead of the \$5,641 originally alleged.

Judge Wallace made his ruling after hearing legal argument in the absence of the jury.

New York (AP)—Blonde Mrs. Florence Camp, once termed "my golden angel" by Fritz Kuhn, bluntly and repeatedly contradicted the German-American bundestuehrer's testimony today when she was called as a rebuttal witness at Kuhn's trial on a grand larceny charge.

Mrs. Camp testified that Kuhn urged her to divorce her husband, Charles, and to bring her furniture to New York so they could use it after their marriage. Kuhn already was married and the father of two children.

Handed a copy of Kuhn's initial love note, in which the bund leader vowed he was "terrible" in love with her, Mrs. Camp said she saw "no fun" in the missive. Kuhn had testified that he wrote the billet doux "all in fun" on the night of a ship's party, aboard the S. S. Westerland.

She contradicted Kuhn's testimony that she had given the bund official \$565.76 in cash in return for Kuhn's financing the transportation of her furniture from Los Angeles to New York. Later, under questioning by the court, however, Mrs. Camp acknowledged she had given Kuhn \$600 in three installments. Kuhn had thus accounted for part of the money which he is accused of stealing from the funds of his organization.

Denies Helping Bund  
The "golden angel" witness, smartly-dressed in a black ensemble with a bustle-backed dress, testified that Kuhn gave her a ring in August, 1938. She identified the diamond, which Kuhn had testified was not the one he had bought.

Mrs. Camp, whom Kuhn had described as a "patriotic lady" interested in supporting the bund, said she had never contributed to the bund, had never become a member of the women's auxiliary and had never sympathized with it.

"I knew nothing about the bund," she said.

Mrs. Camp spoke so softly that the court told her to raise her voice. Discussing Kuhn's original ship-board love letter, in which he asked

Turn to page 2 col. 4

## Find Engineer Gave Life to Make Sure of Passengers' Safety

Waukegan, Ill. (AP)—An investigation of the derailment of the North Western railroad's Winnebago near North Chicago Wednesday night disclosed today that Engineer Harry Anderson gave his life for the safety of his passengers.

Anderson was crushed to death and his fireman, Stanley Mack, severely scalded, but not one of the 130 passengers was injured seriously.

Sheriff Thomas Kennedy of Lake county said his inquiry into the accident showed the fast train was on a viaduct over the Lake Bluff road.

"If Anderson had set the brakes and jumped when the train hit the motor car he might have lived," Kennedy said. "But he apparently realized that the train might have plunged from the viaduct, and he did not set the brakes until all eight cars had cleared it."

The locomotive overturned and four cars were derailed. Anderson lived in Chicago. Mack, a resident of Elmhurst, Ill., was reported slightly improved today.

Obstacles to trade among the states were said to include such matters as differing taxes, licenses and regulations on motor trucks, plant and livestock quarantines at state borders, and gasoline-taxing ports at state boundaries.

## Declares Prisoner Admits 2 Slayings

Davenport, Iowa (AP)—Johnson County Sheriff Don McComas of Iowa City said that Charles Beckica, 23, Des Moines restaurant employee, today signed a statement admitting the double murder of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Novotny, in their Shueneville, Iowa, farm home Sept. 9.

Beckica, a former farmhand, claimed he intended to rob the Novotnys and shot them following an argument over money matters, McComas said.

Beckica's statement said he obtained less than \$20 in the robbery-slaying.

R. W. Nebergall, chief of the state bureau of investigation, said first degree murder charges would be filed against Beckica.

## Britain Trying to End Mine Menace; More Ships Sunk

Berlin Reports Confirmation  
of Damage to  
Cruiser

CREDITS U. BOAT

Asserts Nazi Fliers Unin-  
jured After 'Fre-  
quent Fights'

Berlin (AP)—The German high command reported today it had corroborated from a submarine of reported heavy damage to the 10,000-ton British cruiser Belfast in the Fifth of Forth.

(The New York Times said Wednesday that "for the second time since the outbreak of the war a German submarine has slipped through the defenses of a British naval base and launched an attack on a British warship, according to private advices received in New York last night.")

(The newspaper said the extent of the damage was not disclosed but that the submarine was reported to have escaped.)

Private information reaching the Associated Press in New York indicated the Belfast had suffered damage but that it might have been caused by a mine and not by a submarine's torpedo.

The high command said German forces had brought down three enemy aircraft—two British and one French—and that Nazi fliers had returned unharmed from "frequent air-fights" with the enemy.

Many Air-Fights  
"In the west, livelier scouting and artillery activity," the communique said.

The air force continued reconnaissance activity over French territory. Frequent air-fights ensued between enemy chasers and German pursuit planes protecting reconnaissance planes and the border region.

One English plane was shot down over Verdun and one over Saarbrücken and one French was brought down by anti-aircraft at Zweibrücken.

"The New York Times report of heavy damage to the British cruiser Belfast is acknowledged by the U-boat which reported torpedoing the cruiser of the Southampton class in the Fifth of Forth."

"According to British admiralty reports, the British destroyer Gipsy ran into a mine and sank on the English east coast."

German authorities professed to see in the submarine commander's report on attacking a "cruiser of the Southampton class" a full confirmation of the reported torpedoing of the Belfast.

The German navy, officials explained, identifies ships in classes by the first-built of a series, hence the description of the Belfast as a cruiser of the Southampton class.

"The German admiralty," the authoritative service Deutsche Dienst reported, "true to the principle of publishing only authenticated reports of successes, waited for the official announcement of the new U-boat success by the U-boat itself arrived. This report completely confirmed that of the neutral newspaper. The most modern English cruiser Belfast was struck a severe blow."

Hopkins Tries to End  
State Trade Barriers

Washington (AP)—A campaign has been launched by Secretary of Commerce Harry I. Hopkins to seek the removal of barriers to trade between states.

Hopkins announced last night the appointment of Paul T. Truitt of the commerce department as chairman of a committee to cooperate with the Council of State Governments on the problem. Invitations to appoint representatives on it were extended to six other federal agencies, including the justice department.

Obstacles to trade among the states were said to include such matters as differing taxes, licenses and regulations on motor trucks, plant and livestock quarantines at state borders, and gasoline-taxing ports at state boundaries.

Two Envoys to Spend  
Christmas at Home

Warm Springs, Ga. (AP)—President Roosevelt said at a press conference today that both Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Belgium, and Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to England, had been granted permission to return to the United States to spend Christmas.

He said Kennedy had wanted to return for Christmas for some time and was told that if things were as quiet as they are now, he might do so, provided he arranged to fly back to England if conditions got worse.

Dies, he said, is coming home for the same reason. Neither has been called home, the president declared.

## 16 Turkish Villages Razed by Earthquake

Ankara, Turkey (AP)—Destruction of 16 villages, the wrecking of many more and the leveling of more than 1,000 buildings by a series of nine earth shocks were described today in delayed reports from stricken areas in eastern Turkey.

The casualty list was incomplete, but 43 persons were killed and great numbers seriously injured in Erzingan alone.

Erzingan is at the eastern edge of Anatolia. Some 80 miles south-east of there, in Armenia in the Eshkuey district, four women and 11 children were killed when they were buried in wreckage.

## Accidents Claim 6 Lives in State And 85 in Nation

Three Members of Mil-  
waukee County Family  
Die in Auto Collision

Milwaukee (AP)—Three members of a Milwaukee county family were killed in an automobile accident while driving home from a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Two men and a woman, killed in other traffic mishaps, brought the day's toll in Wisconsin to six. The dead:

Henry Bramorski, 18, Milwaukee county.

June Sinner, 8, Cudahy.

William Liebler, 62, Racine.

Mrs. Emma Liebler, 62, Racine. An unidentified man.

The two Sinner children and their uncle, Henry Bramorski, were killed in an accident in Cudahy when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another.

Woman Seriously Hurt  
Mrs. Caroline Sinner, 23, mother of the children, suffered a head injury and possible internal injuries. Her condition was reported as poor. Another daughter, Phyllis, 5, suffered a head injury and lacerations.

Edward Bramorski, 23, of Silverdale, driver of the car containing the Sinner group, suffered a leg laceration. Rudy Grabler, 25, of Cudahy, driver of the other car in the crash, suffered a shoulder injury.

Liebler, city plumbing inspector of Racine, was killed instantly and his wife injured fatally in a collision. Turn to page 12 col. 3

## Murder Trial Is Approaching End

Case Expected to be Given  
To Jury Today at  
Janesville

Janesville (AP)—Closing arguments of counsel completed, the case of two young men charged with shooting Vernon Rinehimer as they fled after holding up a store at Afton was expected to be given to a circuit court jury early this afternoon.

The prosecutors and defense lawyers finished their final pleas shortly before noon. The court indicated he would read his instructions immediately after the luncheon recess.

The defendants are Arnold W. Putnam, 23, of Milwaukee, and Roy Herde, 19, of Jefferson.

Testimony was concluded late yesterday after Putnam admitted firing two shots when he and Herde held up the Charles Rinehimer general store May 20, but he expressed doubt whether the bullets could have struck Rinehimer because of the angle from which he was approaching.

Herde also told of the kidnapping trial which killed Vernon Rinehimer, brother of the proprietor, who tried to intercept the robbers in their flight.

On cross-examination, Putnam told of kidnapping a Cudahy, Wis. couple near Milwaukee the night of May 19, driving away with their car. He said that as he and Herde ran from the Rinehimer store, two men came toward them. He said he believed neither of the shots could have struck Rinehimer because of the angle from which he was approaching.

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## About 25 English And Neutral Craft Lost in 6 Days

AERIAL COMBAT

Allies Report Added Vic-  
tories in Air on  
Western Front

London (AP)—The 8,886-ton British steamer Mangalore was sunk by a mine off Britain's east coast today. A crew of 77 was rescued.

The sinking of the 5,133-ton Netherlands tanker Sledrecht by a submarine was disclosed today with the landing of five survivors in a northwest coast port.

The five were seven and one-half days in an open boat before being rescued by a trawler.

London (AP)—British naval experts shaped methods today to combat mines which are taking a rising toll of merchant shipping along the British east coast.

Within the last six days about twenty-five British and neutral vessels have been sunk, some by German submarines but most by mines.

The British press charges Germany with sinking merchant ships, high explosive mines in shallow coastal shipping lanes with mine-laying airplanes and small submarines.

The admiralty made no pronouncement on reported eye-witness stories by persons who said they saw dark objects splash in the Thames estuary near London, from German planes Wednesday night.

Dropped on Parachutes  
Naval experts, however, said the splashes came from lightweight, high explosive mines dropped on parachutes.

They said airplanes could sow the mines in shallow water where submarines could not navigate but that they considered the aerial mine-layers easier to sight and attack than those beneath the sea.

Naval authorities asserted the admiralty was aware of the reported new devices and of methods of coping with them.

A new indicated method was through development of a new minesweeping technique, possibly with wooden minesweepers or vessels insulated against magnetic mines. Another was through intensified air and sea patrols against enemy minelayers.

Disclosure last night of two mine sinkings raised the additions for yesterday's tally to eight. One was the 315-ton British minesweeper Aragonite, which the admiralty said struck a mine Wednesday.

The other was the 974-ton London steamer Lowland which, it was disclosed, sank in the North sea with nine men missing and one dead. The cause of the sinking was not given.

Paris (AP)—The allies reported today continuing triumphs in aerial combat on the western front as the war turned skyward in a manner reminiscent of the dog-fights and flying exercises of World war days.

In contrast with the grim, waiting game on the ground, the French said that their aviators, in American Curtiss and French Morane-Saulnier planes, had shot down 11 German aircraft in the last three days.

Reports here also credited British fliers with destroying nine German planes in two days.

"Germany's air force is increasing in aerial warfare but disagree on the results. Official news agency reports in Berlin disclosed German fighters had shot down five enemy planes with only one German loss in six separate encounters over northwestern France in the last two days."

The French reported they shot down two German planes yesterday, six Wednesday and two Tuesday. Turn to page 12 col. 1

## LaCrosse Resident Kills His Wife and Then Shoots Himself

La Crosse (AP)—Lester Moe, 36, shot and killed his



## 140 New Vessels To be Launched Within Two Years

U. S. to Have Many Ships In 'Cruise to Nowhere' Trade

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington—(P)—Unless the war ends, or congress has another change of mind, the United States is going to wind up with a lot of fine new ships to put into the "cruises to nowhere" trade.

First will be the S. S. America, a luxury liner with a price tag of \$15-750,000 being built at Newport News for the north Atlantic trade. It would be a pretty big ship to put into the vacation trade in the Caribbean and would not be very well adapted to ferrying troops.

At various intervals during the next two years, 140 other ships will be sliding down the ways for their first taste of salt water. Fifteen are combination freight and passenger ships. The rest are freighters.

Passenger vessels, even a whopper like the America, might make a part of their expenses hauling weekend vacationers to Bermuda or on holiday cruises to nowhere out of New York, but ships don't haul freight around in the Atlantic just to give it an odor of Scotch and a dash of fresh air.

Assigned to Routes  
Thirty-nine of the new ships which have been ordered already have been assigned to north Atlantic trade routes. Others may be later. Almost a fifth of the ships of the American merchant marine were in the north Atlantic trade when congress closed those routes with the new neutrality law.

What will happen to them is largely a matter of guesswork. A few of the more optimistic maritime authorities are hoping for a sudden end to the war which will let them go into service along the old routes. If not, it is likely that some vessels will be shifted into trade lines in other parts of the world from which European ships are being withdrawn.

If the war continues, congress may find it necessary to go over the merchant marine law again and decide what changes it wants to make or whether it wants to withdraw from the shipping business altogether.

No Simple Task  
Shipping concerns do not develop trade routes overnight. It takes years to train personnel and establish the necessary shore agencies to meet the needs of the ships. No can a service be interrupted in an emergency and picked up again, casually, after the emergency is over.

Three-fourths of the money in American merchant ships at the time the present building program was begun was put up by the government. And it is footing most of the bills for the new ships. The situation grew out of a world war experience.

In 1914, the United States was doing four billion dollars of trade yearly with foreign nations. But its merchant fleet was only about half of what it had been when the Civil war started half a century before.

Ships of other nations were hauling 90 per cent of America's trade. The world war called for building ships home. Foreign freight cluttered American waterfronts, filled warehouses, left lines of freight cars stretching, literally, miles inland. Exports dropped more than \$800,000,000 that year in spite of war orders.

Congress went into a shipbuilding fever. Up to 1914, the United States had given less than \$45,000,000 to shipbuilding. Most of it paid for actual mail-carrying. Since then, it has spent over \$3,500,000,000 on commercial shipping, for building, operation and operation subsidies. That figure is wholly aside from the hundreds of millions which would be spent under the present building and operating subsidy law.



BRITISH DESTROYER BEACHED AFTER STRIKING GERMAN MINE

Beached after striking a mine off the east coast of England, the half-submerged wreckage of the British destroyer Gipsy is shown here. Forty men were missing and 21 injured. The Gipsy was the seventh acknowledged loss of the British navy since the war started. This photo was radiated from London to New York.

## Berlin Newspaper Declares Alleged British Spy Active In Mapping Pre-War Sabotage

Berlin—(P)—Captain Richard Henry Stevens, held as a British spy chief on charges of direct connection with an attempt on Adolf Hitler's life, was represented in the German press as a director of British pre-war sabotage against German, Italian and Japanese shipping.

Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, quoted Stevens, who had been identified by the gestapo as chief of British intelligence for western Europe, as confessing to have used an emigrant German, Poetzsch, in plots to wreck ships of the three totalitarian powers.

An official statement charged that from November, 1937, to November, 1938, Poetzsch carried out acts of sabotage on "a number of ships which resulted partly in their destruction, including that of the crew."

Ships Not Listed  
The statement did not list the ships in question, saying merely that "German, Italian and Japanese ships" were affected.

In September, 1938, the statement said, Poetzsch was arrested in a "neutral country" at the insistence of German police but released when "British quarters" intervened.

Last June 29, however, the man was sentenced by a Copenhagen municipal court "on a charge of espionage for England," the statement declared.

(A dispatch from Copenhagen said Poetzsch was sentenced to six months in jail for "espionage on behalf of a foreign power." His trial was secret.)

The statement said German investigators had traced the sabotage cases by the fact that no English ship had been affected and declared that with the alleged admissions by Stevens it now had been proved that:

"The principal perpetrator of this ship sabotage was a German emigrant, Poetzsch. His employer was the British intelligence service. . . .

Athenia Sinking  
"The first ship of English origin in which perhaps a similar act was undertaken by order of the intelligence service is the Athenia."

(The British liner Athenia was sunk off the Shetland islands Sept. 3, on the first night of the war between the British-French allies and Germany. The British charged that a German submarine sank her but the Germans have reiterated a charge that the British themselves were responsible.)

Secret police meanwhile continued questioning Georg Elser of Munich, who they said confessed.

Thanksgiving TURKEY DINNERS — Thursday  
With All the Seasons Trimmings  
Reservations must be before before Wed. morning. Phone 1987.

Noon Plate Lunches 25c  
Serving Daily: 11:30 to 1:00 P. M.  
ROOMS — MEALS — LUNCES

OUR FOOD is Prepared Carefully and Expertly —  
— SERVED SATURDAY NOON —  
BAKED SPARE RIBS and SAUERKRAUT  
— Served SATURDAY NIGHT Starting at 6:00 P. M. —  
ROAST CHICKEN — with all the fixings

TRAAS TAVERN  
208 N. Richmond St. Appleton

## U. S. Considering Special Tax to Finance Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fantile Paralysis foundation again next spring.

It was in an informal talk at a Thanksgiving dinner at the foundation last night that Mr. Roosevelt voiced the off-hand hope that by next spring "there won't be any war."

Even if it still is going on, he added, he hoped to return, at least for a few days, to "see how Warm Springs family is getting on."

With a hint of amusement, in his voice, Mr. Roosevelt reminded the foundation patients and their guests that when he left, here last April he said he would be back this fall "if we don't have a war."

"Well, we had a war," he went on. "We have a war today. Columns were written about what I meant and I meant just what I said. We have a war, but I managed to get down here this fall."

A hush swept over the 350 persons assembled in the foundation dining room, followed by a relieved murmur, when the president made his next statement.

"You know," he said, "I'm in favor of war, I'm very much in favor of war."

Mrs. Camp said she was a bund sympathizer. While Schwind glared at her, the witness calmly said:

"I never saw him before, either." Under questioning by the court, Mrs. Camp said she gave Kuhn a total of \$600 in cash, including \$250 in Reno, \$250 in Los Angeles and \$100 elsewhere.

The testimony appeared to support Kuhn's assertion that the money he spent for transportation of Mrs. Camp's furniture was repaid by her and that he returned it to the bund account.

McCarthy produced the platinum diamond ring which Kuhn said he bought for \$240 for his wife, and the witness said Kuhn gave it to her "for an engagement ring" in San Francisco in August, 1938.

A few minutes later, to the disappointment of spectators in the courtroom, Mrs. Camp was dismissed after only 45 minutes on the stand, without more than skirting the romance that inspired the bundsfuehrer to call her his "heaven-sent."

Kuhn looked relieved as she left the stand, brightening for the first time since the prosecution aired his series of lyric notes to Mrs. Camp.

McCarthy summoned Herman Schwind, far western director of the bund, who also had said he

## New Government Is Formed in Rumania

Bucharest—(P)—George Tatarescu announced late today that he had formed a new government and that it would be sworn in immediately. Tatarescu was asked by King Carol II yesterday to form a government to avert a crisis in Rumanian affairs. The makeup of the new cabinet was not announced immediately.

of war—the kind of war we've been conducting here at Warm Springs." That kind of war, Mr. Roosevelt continued, is spreading all over the country. It is a war, he said, "against the crippling of men and women and especially children."

He reminisced about Warm Springs and the times when he first came here 15 years ago. And he talked of the future of the foundation.

A discovery has been made at the institution that human relationships are related to science and medicine, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, adding: "That thing that we here call the spirit of Warm Springs has, I think developed into a major factor in medical science itself."

There is something mechanical about some of the best modern hospitals, the president said. But while Warm Springs Foundation is a "mechanically perfect place," he said there was about it in addition a "general feeling that we are all part of a family."

Other resolutions adopted protested against "further diversion of highway funds," favored promotion of a higher percentage of home ownership, a benefit continuation of the Bang's test program, and proposed a law establishing a check-off system to support it.

H. C. Hemmingway, of Janesville, was elected president, succeeding Joseph W. Schwartz, of Spring Green. Roscoe Smith, of Monroe, was named vice president, and Carl Doeringfeld, of Fennimore, treasurer.

New officers of two affiliate organizations also were chosen. They were:

C. E. Friday, of Madison, re-elected president of the Wisconsin Co-Op Farm Supply company; Hemmingway, vice president, and Edward Brewin, of Jefferson, treasurer.

Doeringfeld was elected president of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance company; Brewin, vice president, and Friday, treasurer.

L. F. Rothery, of Madison, was retained as secretary of the three farm bureau groups. Mrs. R. J. Douglas, of Juda, was re-elected home and community leader for the federation.

Be A Careful Driver

REG. 50c VALUE. SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY.....

FROM OUR BAKING FRESH AT NOON SATURDAY WE OFFER:

FRENCH PASTRIES ..... each 5c  
Meltaway COFFEE CAKE ..... 20c  
ALMOND CREAM TWISTS ..... 6 for 15c  
Brazil COFFEE RING ..... 20c  
TUTTI FRUITI ROLLS ..... 6 for 15c  
Paris CUP CAKES ..... each 5c  
ROUGH & READY ROLLS ..... 6 for 15c  
PRUNE or APRICOT KLATCHES ..... 6 for 15c  
WHIPPED CREAM CAKE ..... 45c

DANISH PASTRY 34c & 40c doz.

ELM TREE BAKERY  
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## Dropping of Mines From Planes May be 'Invincible' Weapon of Which Nazis Have Been Boasting

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—Germany's effort to beat the British navy at its own blockade game, by planting mines in shipping lanes, has raised a serious problem for the Anglo-French allies.

It is indeed true that the nazis, as it reported in England, are dropping mines from seaplanes as well as planting them from submarines, then they have inaugurated a new mode of warfare which makes the position increasingly grave.

One wonders whether these dragon's teeth represent the "invincible secret weapon" about which nazidom has been boasting ever since the outbreak of war.

We mustn't jump to conclusions regarding the efficacy of this historic innovation—if that is what it is—despite the fact that mines have played a big part in sending some 25 ships to the bottom since Saturday—eight or more yesterday. We need to know the British admiral's answer to this menace before the position becomes clear.

Crisis Might Arise  
Should by some chance this prove to be indeed an "invincible" weapon,

Farm Federation Favors Promotion Of Dairy Industry

Also Opposes Diversion of Road Funds, Wants More Home Owners

Madison—(P)—The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation voted at its annual convention here to support efforts of agricultural groups to establish a national program promoting the interests of the dairy industry.

The resolution, adopted late Wednesday, asked that dairymen be given a benefit continuation of the self-supporting program of control of production, through limitation of dairy herds and plants, and that the producer and consumer be protected against unnecessary spread in prices.

Although this proposal was listed as the principal business before the convention, delegates engaged in more lengthy discussion on resolutions previously considered, particularly one relating to endorsement of the labor peace act passed by the 1939 legislature. The legislation was approved.

Other resolutions adopted protested against "further diversion of highway funds," favored promotion of a higher percentage of home ownership, a benefit continuation of the Bang's test program, and proposed a law establishing a check-off system to support it.

H. C. Hemmingway, of Janesville, was elected president, succeeding Joseph W. Schwartz, of Spring Green. Roscoe Smith, of Monroe, was named vice president, and Carl Doeringfeld, of Fennimore, treasurer.

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on, then obviously a desperate crisis might ultimately arise for the allies. In that event England would have to revise the graphic phrase which Premier Baldwin sent ringing round the world in 1934: "Britain's new frontiers are on the Rhine."

She would become again the tiny island which is dependent on seaborne traffic for 75 per cent of its food and raw materials. The 20-mile wide English Channel, across which she must transport troops and supplies to support her ally in France, would become a boundless ocean filled with mines.

That is the extreme picture of what "might be." The British claim they know ways to combat this new menace.

One wonders just how much Germany is banking on this audacious counter-offensive to pull out of a tight place. The nasty epidemic of mines would seem to be the result of real anxiety as to the ultimate effect of the British blockade, which has been drawing tighter and tighter about Germany.

Death Struggle  
It will be passing strange if the nazi high command doesn't couple the use of the German air-bombers with the sea operations in the near future. Even a Boy Scout, to say nothing of war experts, could see how much depends on the death struggle between the British and German navies.

Nazidom must have constantly before it the picture of a Germany which lost the last war because she couldn't smash the blockade. It also knows that England is even more vulnerable than is Germany in the matter of supplies.

Thus far the odds have been in favor of the allies. We still have to learn what this new mine campaign can achieve, and what the Germans may accomplish by air in the way of destroying enemy naval vessels and merchantmen, especially shipping docked in English ports.

Surely Germany has no notion of trying to wage a war of attrition against England and France, for the allied resources are too great to make that feasible. That is why one may expect some further move to support the onslaught with mines.

The nazi chieftain is making another big gamble—though he's used to taking long chances—in the possibility his mines may strike neutral carriers of bread and other supplies for Europe.

However, while Hitler might make some of the neutrals turn against him by this operation, he also might cause some of them to lean more in his direction than they have been doing. He needs more supplies from them, and they have been selling heavily to customers who could pay cash, rather than to the fatherland, which is so hard up for money that it cannot pay on the nail for big purchases.

Along this line, England won't have improved her standing any more in his direction than they have been doing. He needs more supplies from them, and they have been selling heavily to customers who could pay cash, rather than to the fatherland, which is so hard up for money that it cannot pay on the nail for big purchases.

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GLOUDEMANS  
GAGE, INC.

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SATURDAY ONLY  
Strictly Fresh  
**EGGS**  
Buy NOW for  
Thanksgiving Baking  
Ungraded, doz. .... 24c

Garden FRESH  
**VEGETABLES**  
Kept Crisp and Cool in  
Modern Iced Refrigerator  
Display Case

- Imported French Endive
- Artichokes
- Watercress
- Avocado Pears
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- Cal. Curly Endive
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- Green Onions
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- Individual Squash
- Green Peppers
- Snow White Cauliflower
- Jersey Sweet Potatoes
- Yams

- Lg. Leaf Spinach 2 lbs. 25c
- Fresh Green Peas 2 lbs. 35c
- Green Beans . . . 2 lbs. 35c
- Brussel Sprouts . . box 21c
- Asparagus . 2 bunches 25c
- Jumbo Head Lettuce . 15c
- Bell Peppers . . . bunch 19c
- Celery Hearts . . bunch 10c
- Carrots . . . 2 bunches 15c
- Celery Cabbage 2 bun. 25c
- White Onions 10 lb. bag 29c
- Yel. Onions 10 lb. bag 15c

Fresh Fruits  
● Persimmons  
● Kumquats  
● Honey Dew Melons  
● Limes

- Fancy Emperor GRAPES . 2 pounds 19c
- Green Elmeria GRAPES . 2 pounds 25c
- California Navel ORANGES . . doz. 25c
- Juicy Florida ORANGES . . 2 doz. 35c
- GRAPEFRUIT, lg. 4 for 29c
- GRAPEFRUIT, medium . . . 4 for 19c
- TANGERINES, sweet . . . doz 25c
- Fresh COCOANUTS, ea. 9c

Snow APPLES  
Tasty EATING Variety  
bu. **98c**

CANDY Special  
Reg. 60c  
Choc. Coated NUTS  
5-lb. Boxes **39c**  
\$1.79

- Milk Chocolate Coated Whole Brazil Nuts
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**POTATOES**  
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GLOUDEMANS  
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OH DEAR, I FORGOT TO PUT THE CARD IN.  
**24 Shopping Days Till Christmas**

SERVED DAILY  
Starting at 5:30 P. M. by Our New Chef—John Lendusky

Chicken — Steak  
Frog Legs — Fish  
and Sandwiches

SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHTS  
ROAST DUCK  
In addition to regular daily menu.

Noon Plate Lunches 25c  
Served 11:30 to 1:00 P. M.

**STARK'S TAVERN**  
317 N. Appleton St.

**The OLD BRICK TAVERN**

116 S. Walnut St.  
CHAS. ZILSKA, Prop.  
BEER 5 & 10c  
BOTTLE BEER 10c & 15c  
Delicious MIXED DRINKS

FOODS SERVED BY HAZEL ULLRICH  
— TONIGHT —  
FISH — FROG LEGS  
FRESH SHRIMP

— Saturday Night —  
ROAST CHICKEN  
TURKEY — DUCK  
FRESH SHRIMP

Serving Starts at 5:30 P. M.  
Thanksgiving TURKEY DINNERS — Thursday  
With All the Seasons Trimmings  
Reservations must be before before Wed. morning. Phone 1987.

Noon Plate Lunches 25c  
Serving Daily: 11:30 to 1:00 P. M.  
ROOMS — MEALS — LUNCES

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— SERVED SATURDAY NOON —  
BAKED SPARE RIBS and SAUERKRAUT  
— Served SATURDAY NIGHT Starting at 6:00 P. M. —  
ROAST CHICKEN — with all the fixings

**TRAAS TAVERN**  
208 N. Richmond St. Appleton

ELM TREE BAKERY SPECIALS SATURDAY  
**Chocolate Malted Milk Cake**  
Two layers of rich chocolate cake with a luscious chocolate malted milk filling and icing. A favorite flavor makes it a favorite cake.  
REG. 50c VALUE. SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY.....  
**39c**

**Old Fashioned Molasses Cookies**  
Special 2 doz. for 19c

- BLITZ TORTE ..... 50c
- FRENCH DONUTS ..... doz. 21c
- Pineapple UPSIDE DOWN CAKE ..... 30c
- Danish DARK RYE BREAD ..... 15c
- GOLD-N-SNO CAKE ..... 50c
- POPPYSEED COFFEE CAKE ..... 15c
- Small HARD ROLLS ..... doz. 15c
- FRENCH BREAD ..... 10c
- Almond Butter Pecan COFFEE CAKE ..... 25c

**DANISH PASTRY**  
34c & 40c doz.

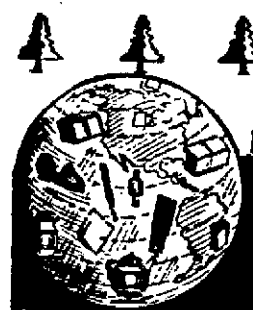
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- WHIPPED CREAM CAKE ..... 45c

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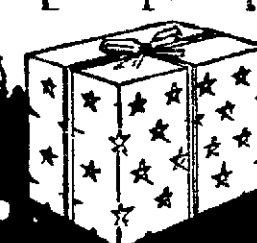


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GIFTS  
for Your  
HOME

### Samson De luxe CARD TABLES

New 1940 Models

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

Choose from Many Stunning Patterns

- Protected Corners
- Smooth, Round Edges
- Heavy, Solid Legs
- Color Fast Tops
- Double Braced Legs
- Continuous Top

**Washable Stain-proof**

Complete with 2 New Double Duty Coasters

The most stunning array of card tables you've ever seen. Never before such rich, luxurious tops... never before such outstanding values. They're SAMSON De Luxe... strong, sturdy, washable, stainproof. See them all... get several for card playing, for the porch, kitchen, lawn, children's play room, etc. Sturdily constructed with 59 more square inches of playing surface... ideal Christmas suggestion.

Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

### Cory Coffee Brewer

Brews Better Coffee and Tea

Royal Range Model

**\$3<sup>95</sup>**

With 2-Heat Electric Stove as Shown **\$6.45**

The new ROYAL model by Cory has many new features. Larger opening in lower bowl for easy cleaning. Modern new design... handle, funnel holder, measuring cup and decanter cover all in matched ivory-tone... heat-resisting glass by Corning... platinum striped... two filters at the one price... 7 to 8 cup capacity. Brews delicious coffee and tea untouched by metal.

New, Faster Cory FILTER ROD

Makes Your Present Coffee Maker ALL GLASS

No wires, hooks, or springs. No cloth needed. An all glass filter that brews marvelous coffee, superb tea (every cup the same) in fewer minutes

**50c**

Full Line of CORY Replacement Parts

Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

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for the HOME

Just Arrived!

Several Attractive Models to Choose From

**\$2<sup>95</sup>**

Including a Glass Top Coffee Table

Walnut Finish

Every home can be made more attractive through the use of one or two of these lovely little occasional tables. There are several styles... round, oblong, drop-leaf, etc. Smooth walnut finish that will blend with practically every type of furniture.

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Big Selection of Christmas Greeting CARDS

1c 2 for 5c 5c ea.

Choose your Christmas greeting cards now while the selection is still complete... wide variety of styles. Also in boxes at 10c and 25c per box.

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DRESSER Sets

An Appropriate Gift Suggestion

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

Three, Four and Five-Piece Sets

Comb, brush and mirror sets in beautiful modern designs... some with matching powder boxes... choice of green, black, orchid, or blue with gold accents.

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STATIONERY

High Quality Paper in Drawer Type Embossed Leatherette Box

**50c**

- Antique Ivory
- Walnut Tone

Beautiful gift boxes of fine quality stationery... always an appreciated item... embossed leatherette box may later be used for hankies, jewelry, etc. Embossed leatherette box with stationery, pen and ink... \$1.

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BILL FOLDS

Genuine

- Lambskin
- Calfskin

**\$1**

- Black
- Brown

Fine quality leather bill folds for men... smooth and rough grain finishes... with zipper and change pockets... packed in attractive gift boxes.

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### Land o' Toys SPECIAL "Snow White" ALUMINUM SET for Girls

Reg. \$1.98 Value

**99c**

Two Styles 27 Pieces

Clever little aluminum service for four... just what every little girl wants to entertain her friends with. One set complete with coffee percolator... other style has tea pot and coffee pot. Fine quality aluminum... guaranteed rustproof... unbreakable... Limited number so select yours EARLY

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Printed Cotton Housecoats

- Washable
- Fast Colors

**\$1<sup>98</sup>**

Sizes 12 to 20

Gay, floral printed housecoats that SHE will love to spend her leisure hours in around the home... cleverly styled... in wraparound and zipper closed designs... wide variety of colors to choose from.

Gloude — 2nd Floor

Shirley Temple DRESSES

**\$1<sup>98</sup>**

Sizes 3 to 6

Adorable little cotton dresses designed especially for Shirley Temple... with dainty trimming touches... perfect for holiday wear... fast color prints and plain colors.

Gloude — 2nd Floor

Children's BATHROBES

**\$1 to \$2<sup>95</sup>**

Sizes 4 to 14

Warm, cozy Beacon cloth bathrobes for kiddies in light and dark colors... with contrasting trims... plain tones and figures.

Gloude — 2nd Floor

Novelty GIFTS

that are Clever and Useful

Wooden Cigarette BOXES **\$1**

Attractive, four-compartment cigarette boxes made of light and dark woods... quaint leather hinges.

Copper DINNER BELLS **\$1**

Another novelty gift that is decorative and practical... smooth finished wood bracket and little copper dinner bell with leather rope.

Gloude — First Floor

Girls' Rayon PAJAMAS

Two Piece Styles

**98c**

Sizes 6 to 14

Every growing miss will appreciate receiving one or two pairs of these lovely rayon print pajamas... with contrasting trims.

Gloude — 2nd Floor

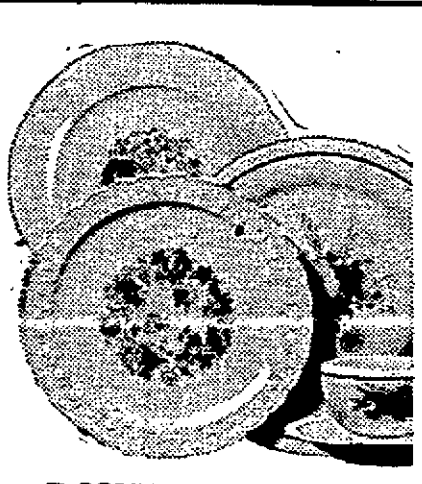
Girls' Satin SLIP and PANTIE SETS

**98c**

Sizes 6 to 14

An ideal gift for girls... adorable little rayon satin slip with matching panties... ecru lace trimmed... tearose tint... made with non-rip seams.

Gloude — 2nd Floor



DINNERWARE SETS

New Patterns Have Just Arrived!

American China 94-Piece Sets

**\$22**

Guaranteed Against Cracking and Checking

A fine selection of new American dinnerware sets has just been unpacked... this high quality ware comes in floral and conventional patterns... complete service for 12... Use convenient LAYAWAY plan NOW. OPEN STOCK.

Imported China 94-Piece Sets

**\$26**

For the utmost in lovely china at moderate prices see these beautiful new sets... complete service for 12... attractive shapes and patterns.

Gloude — 2nd Floor

VASES

CLASSIC by Abington

**\$1**

A beautiful selection of modernistic vases with either high glaze or dull finish... white, blue, maize, rose and green... made in the United States.

Gloude — 2nd Floor

BOOK ENDS

Modern Metal and Composition

**\$1 Pair**

A wide variety of attractively styled book ends... bronze, ivory and rust finishes... cats, dogs, and other styles.

Gloude — 2nd Floor

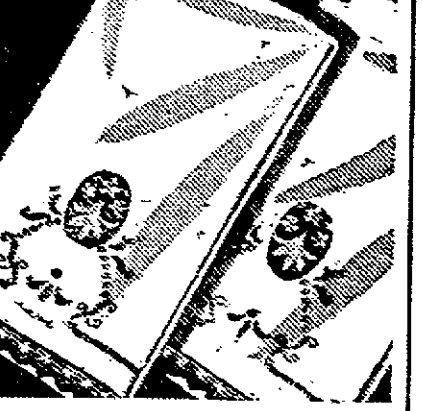
COOKIE JARS

Large Size

**\$1.25**

Highly glazed, ivory finish cookie jars with green and red trim... extra large size that will hold lots of cookies... round and cylindrical shapes.

Gloude — 2nd Floor



Embroidered PILLOW CASES

Super Quality Muslin

**\$1 Pair**

- Size 42 x 36 inches
- Made in U. S.

These daintily embroidered pillow cases are packed in attractive gift boxes... hand pressed... firmly woven, pure white muslin... with colored, petit-point type embroidery.

Gloude — 1st Floor

### Boxed HANDKERCHIEFS

are Sure to Please HIM

Ranging from **25c** to **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

A wide range of all white and white with colored borders... Cotton initialed... 3 in box, 50c... ARROW linen, 3 in box, \$1... Quality linen, 6 in box, \$1.00.

Boys' initialed HANKIES... 3 in box... 50c

Gloude — First Floor

### Men's All Wool SWEATERS

Slipover Styles

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

Sizes 36 to 44

Heavy quality, all wool slipover sweaters for men... fishtail style with crew neck... in green, blue, grey, orange, tan and brown.

Gloude — First Floor

### Gift SHIRTS

for the Well-Dressed Man

Two Nationally Known Names

- ARROW
- Van Heusen

**\$2<sup>00</sup>**

- Tailored to Perfection
- White with White and Colored Rayon Stripe

He will appreciate receiving several of these beautifully tailored white shirts... made with famous Van Heusen and Arrow permanent finish collars... sizes 14 to 17. Select two or three tomorrow while the range of sizes is still complete.

Gloude — First Floor

### Attractive New TIES

No Man's Christmas is Complete Without Two or Three

**55c**

2 for \$1.00

Colorful New Patterns

Fine quality, well tailored ties that every man will like... a wide range of fabrics, colors, and patterns... including wools... tie into neat knots. In attractive gift boxes.

Other TIES at \$1.00 each

Gloude — First Floor

### Men's ALL WOOL Flannel BATHROBES

Double Breasted Style

**\$5<sup>95</sup>**

- Wine
- Green
- Blue

Sizes Small, Medium and Large

Warm, comfortable all wool flannel bathrobes... finely tailored... full cut... double-breasted style in plain colors. Designed to give excellent wear... plain belted model... something that practically every man would enjoy receiving.

Other Robes \$7.95 to \$9.95

Gloude — First Floor



### Kaukauna Squad To Play Waupaca Cagers Tonight

#### Krumm Satisfied With Performance in First Non-Conference Game

Kaukauna — With Coach Guy Krumm expressing satisfaction at his cagers' performance in their opening game Tuesday at Stevens Point, where the Kaws dropped a 28 to 26 decision, the squad will journey to Waupaca tonight for another non-conference game.

Behind 24 to 15 at Stevens Point as the final period opened the Kaws started a rally that almost tied the score. With three seconds to play the Kaws refused a free throw to get the ball out of bounds, a new rule this year. Bill Alger then swished through the tying basket just after the gun sounded.

Bill Alger, who led the cagers last year, scored 10 points to be top man for Kaukauna. The Kaws were handicapped when Junior Swedberg, regular guard, left the game at the beginning of the third quarter on fouls. The large Pointer floor, the biggest the Kaws will play on this year, slowed them down considerably.

Newcomers See Action

Krumm was particularly pleased with the performances of two newcomers to the squad, William Van Dyke and Eldor Stanelle. Van Dyke played all the last half, and is slated for a lot of action this season at guard.

In a preliminary game Kaukauna's B squad went down in defeat, 25 to 17. Siding action were Calvin Spicer, Eldor Stanelle, Beffert, Lee Cooper, Johnson, Bob Danner, Ken Reinholz, Van Dyke and Ryan. Wednesday evening the Kaws will open their home season, entering East Green Bay. The visitors, dropped a 24 to 14 game to Shawano Tuesday night at Green Bay, which should give Krumm's players a good chance against the Fox Valley league quintet.

### Kaukauna Will be Host to Conclave

#### 150 Delegates From Three States Expected At Labor Meeting

Kaukauna — Plans to receive more than 150 delegates from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan are being made by local committees, with the tri-state council of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill unions to convene here Sunday, Dec. 10. More rooms are now in demand.

George Gerrits is general chairman for the convention. On his committee are Harvey Reichel, Local Schmalz, Eugene Weidenbeck, Cyril Rodebeck, Joseph Siebers, Stanley Lizora, Jacob Rink, William Nyles, Joseph DeBruin, Harry De Valk, Dan Ferguson, E. E. Brewster, Clarence Kastell, Floyd Van Dyke and Peter Krusch, Sr.

Tickets for the banquet and dance in the evening at the high school gymnasium, may now be obtained from committee members. Each business place purchasing a ticket receives a sign, "Welcome Visitors," to be placed in the windows.

To high school Band Mothers will prepare the banquet, which will follow business sessions in the morning and afternoon.

### 600 in Audience as High School Senior Class Presents Play

Kaukauna — More than 600 gathered in the city auditorium last night where high school seniors entertained with their annual class play, "Ride 'Em Cowboy." James W. Lang directed the comedy. The high school band, led by Clarence Kriesa, played between acts.

Members of the cast were Werner Altman, Jack Winn, Ruth Bakor, Louis Nelson, Virginia Strick, Clarence DeBruin, Rita Belongue, Marie Walker, Margaret Picard, Sherman Powers and John Wandell. Faculty advisers were Chas. G. Dryer, principal B. D. Rice, Miss Frances Corry, Miss Ann Gibbons and Miss Ethelyn Handran.

### Kaukauna Lions Will Plan Christmas Party

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Lions will meet at 6:45 Tuesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna, with plans for the annual Christmas party to be made. The Red Cross roll call of members will be completed.

### City Employees Union Meets Monday Evening

Kaukauna — City employees union, local No. 130, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Lunch and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

### GOING UP Zurich, Switzerland

Zurich, Switzerland — (P) — The Swiss are gaining about an inch in height every 20 years.

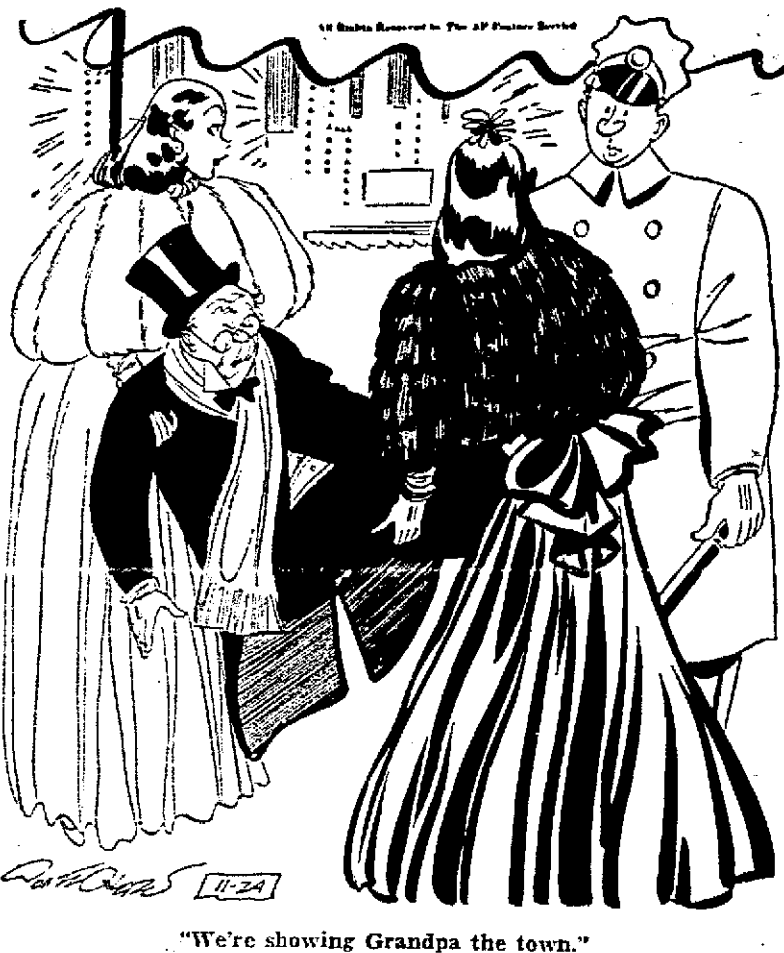
The Anthropological Institute of the University of Zurich says so, basing its figures on comparative studies of men doing service in the Swiss army.

From 1834 to 1891 the average recruit measured 5 feet 4 inches. From 1924 to 1931 the average recruit's height was 5 feet 6 inches.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertens barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

### MODEST MAIDENS

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### Knights of Columbus Will Hear Economics Professor

Kaukauna — The Rev. Basil R. Reuss, O. Praem, professor of economics at St. Norbert's college, DePere, will speak before Kaukauna council of Knights of Columbus Monday evening. A report on the recent retreat at Monte Alverno will be given by John Van de Loo, chairman of the Catholic interest committee.

A program consisting of a vocal duet by Wilma and Lester Pardee; an acrobatic dance by Jean Nyles; a vocal solo by Peggy Einamer; a vocal solo by Lester Pardee and a piano solo by Marjorie Pein was presented last night as Royal Neighbors of America met at Martens hall. On the social committee were Mrs. Joseph Sherer, Mrs. Anna Oliva and Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. C. Plutz, Mrs. Rose Kuehl and Mrs. J. Chizek. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Card prizes at the weekly St. Mary's church party this week went to Mrs. Joseph Thelen, Mrs. Willard Campbell, Mrs. Ed King, Mrs. T. L. Seggelink, Mrs. F. A. Mayer and Mrs. T. Nyles, bridge; Mrs. John Giesbers, Otto Van Derzen, Mrs. Pat McCarty, George Vande Wetering and Mrs. Helen Pein, schafkopf. Special prizes went to Mrs. William Farman and Malachi Ryan.

A group of candidates will be initiated as Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets at 7:45 Monday evening at Martens hall. Mrs. Carl Swedberg heads the social committee, assisted by Mrs. Henry Schommer and Mrs. Emma Spry.

Mark Catlin, Jr., Appleton, state assemblyman, will speak on "How a Bill Becomes a Law," as Kaukauna Women's club meets at 2:30

### Junior CYO Glee Club to Perform

#### Group Will Make First Public Appearance Between Play Acts

Kaukauna — Making its first public appearance, the Glee club of St. Mary's junior CYO will sing between the acts at both the matinee and evening performances of "Small Town Romeo." The act play to be given by the CYO Sunday. The afternoon performance will begin at 2 o'clock, with the evening presentation at 7.

The glee club was begun a month ago under the direction of Miss Lucille Austin, high school music teacher. It is composed of about 65 singers, most of whom are active in music organizations at high school, with the group practicing twice a week.

Officers of the club and Jack Hahn, president, Rita Harshelm, secretary-treasurer and Eunice Kalupa, custodian. The Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, is the group's adviser.

Sunday the club will sing "Adoreme Te," by Palestrina; "To a Wild Rose," by Edward MacDowell; and "The Gypsy Trail," by Galloway. Solo performances will include the "Kashmir Song," by Laurence Hope; "Wayfarer's Nightsong," by Dorothy Zink, and "Trees," by Jack Hahn. Miss Austin will be at the piano.

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### Helen Anderson Tops Pin League

#### Scores 515 Series to Give Thilmany Squad Triple Victory

LADIES LEAGUE		
Standings:	W.	L.
Kaukauna Klub	20	10
Franks	18	12
Mellow Brews	16	14
Tittmans	16	14
Schells	15	16
Goldin Metals	14	16
Bergs	12	18
Thilmanys	11	19

Kaukauna — Helen Anderson cracked the pins for a 515 series last night at Schell alleys, to lead Ladies league bowlers. She collected lines of 183, 192 and 154, to lead Thilmany keepers to three games over Goldin Metals, with Ruth Schommer's 470 topping the losers.

Kaukauna Klub increased its lead by sweeping three games from Bergs. Prudence Gloudehan hit 509 for the winners, with Irene Nettekoven totaling 445 for Bergs. Gen Frank got 503, including the high game of 212, as Franks won two from Tittmans, with Adele Wurdinger's 476 pacing the losers. In the last match Schell's took two from Mellow Brews, Alice Schell hitting 512 for the winners and Min Gertz 480 for the Bergs.

Kaukauna Klub (3)	755	794	763
Bergs (0)	714	742	719
Thilmanys (3)	767	772	806
Goldin Metals (0)	738	708	735
Mellow Brews (1)	688	727	746
Schells (2)	797	733	690
Frank (2)	647	844	795
Tittmans (1)	751	737	733

### Mrs. Arnold Stephani Elected President of Home Economics Club

Black Creek — A home economics club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Mory, route 2. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Arnold Stephani; vice president, Mrs. E. J. Mory; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Roy Peotter. The leaders are Mrs. William Barth and Mrs. Raymond Blake.

Planning the family's meals for a day was the lesson. The meal was prepared by Mrs. E. J. Mory and Mrs. Raymond Blake. There were nine members and two visitors present at the meeting. Four new members joined the club.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party, which will be held Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Roy Peotter. At that time a name will be chosen for the club.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church surprised Mrs. Luella Nelson and family at their home Wednesday evening. Chinese checkers was played and later in the evening a pot luck lunch was served. The Nelson family will move to Seymour Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Konkin of Green Bay were visitors here Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Magaurn returned home with them after spending the last three weeks with friends here.

Delivery of milk on a house-to-house basis was begun in the Mid-dle Ages. Cows were driven to each domicile and delivery was made on the spot.

### Survey Indicates American People Approve Principle of Food Stamp for Poor Families

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. — With the administration reported to be seeking a large increase in funds from Congress at the next session to expand the food stamp plan of the Agriculture Department, a survey of public opinion shows overwhelming endorsement of the idea behind the program for distributing surplus food to families on relief.

The food stamp plan was first started in Rochester, N. Y., last May, and is now or will soon be in effect in 17 cities. Its original purpose was to bridge the gap between food surpluses produced by the farmers and the several million unemployed families without sufficient food. The plan permits relief families to buy, with special orange and blue stamps, surplus food products below the regular selling price, the government making up the difference.

To get some idea as to how this principle might be accepted throughout the nation, the Institute conducted a survey among a cross-section of voters both rich and poor in every state.

It found that they not only approve the plan in principle, but a majority at this time believe it should be extended to include low-income families not on relief as well as those already receiving relief.

Voters' opinions were sought on this issue: "The Government has tried out a food stamp plan which lets people on relief buy certain surplus farm products below their regular selling price. The government makes up the difference to the merchant. Do you approve or disapprove of this plan?"

The vote of those with opinions was:

Approve	70%
Disapprove	30%

A relatively small proportion of voters (12 per cent) said they had no opinion.

Further discussion of the plan, and its success or failure as it is tried out on a larger scale would obviously have a bearing on future opinion regarding this issue. But at the moment it seems clear that the idea involved in the plan is popular.

It is considerably more popular among Democratic voters in the survey than among Republicans. Approximately eight out of every ten Democrats approve it, and only six out of every ten Republicans.

When asked to give the reasons for their opinion, the group favoring the plan declared, chiefly, that it would "help the farmer by getting rid of farm surpluses." Others pointed out that it "relieves more food," that it is better to "feed the surplus to somebody than waste it or destroy it," and that the plan "would help the merchant."

Those disapproving the food stamp plan declared that there is "too much relief now," that the plan is a "waste of taxpayers' money," or that the government should "keep its hands off retail trade." Congress has authorized an experiment with a stamp plan for

### Is There a Bandwagon Vote?

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio points to possible danger in public opinion polls because he believes that poll results, when made public, influence voters to fall into line on the popular side of an issue.

This argument, popularly known as the "bandwagon" theory, is brought up in nearly every election campaign.

During its four years of survey work, in which polls have been conducted on well over 1,000 questions, the American Institute of Public Opinion has been unable to find any evidence of bandwagon movements among the rank and file of voters.

In fact, out of 45 issues on which the Institute has kept trends of opinion by means of repeated surveys, the trend has been downward in two out of every three instances. In other words, even after majority sentiment was made known, the voters tended to shift away from the popular side.

Polls on the popularity of Republican candidates, including Senator Taft himself, are a case in point.

Last May the Institute found that Thomas E. Dewey of New York was the 1940 choice of over half of Republican voters expressing a preference in a survey. He was more than three times as popular as his two nearest rivals, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft. According to the bandwagon theory, Dewey's popularity should have increased steadily from that point on as voters flocked to his side. Actually the opposite happened. His popularity declined steadily, while that of Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft increased. The trend can be noted in the following figures:

Senator	May	Today
Dewey	51%	39%
Vandenberg	15	25
Taft	13	18

The Institute's results do not constitute a prediction as to who will be the Republican favorite in the convention next year. Many things may happen to change sentiment. The above merely reflects Republican sentiment as expressed in surveys at the moment. What that sentiment will be three months or six months from now is an entirely different matter.

poor families who are not on relief. The experiment is being tried at present in Pottawatomie county, Oklahoma.

The reaction of the public toward this principle was tested in the survey through the following question: "Would you approve of extending the food stamp plan to families

earning less than \$20 a week as well as to persons on relief?"

The vote was:

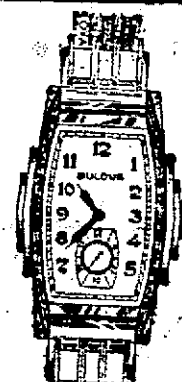
Yes	57%
No	34

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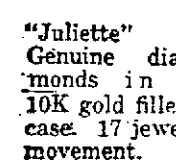
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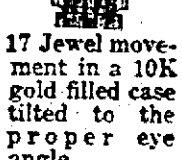


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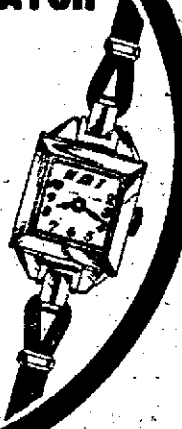


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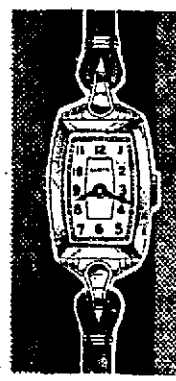


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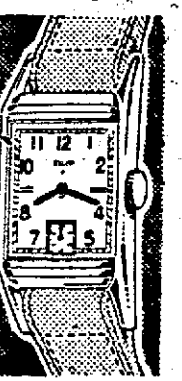


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### Townsend Club Will Meet Saturday Night

E. Ross Bunting, Milwaukee, state representative of the Wisconsin Townsend club, and Carl S. Drennen will speak at a special meeting of the Townsend club at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Outagamie county courthouse. The meeting will be open to the public.

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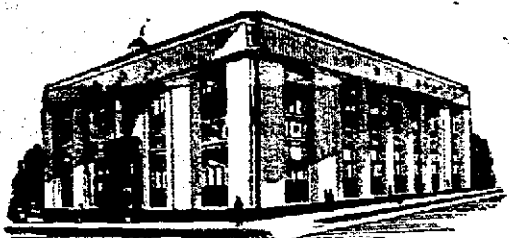
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A NEW COURTHOUSE

The only surprising feature of the county board's decision to build a new courthouse was the closeness of the vote. It seems incredible that there are 24 supervisors still not convinced that the ancient and inadequate building which has housed the county offices for more than a half century should be replaced by a modern structure.

This action already has been too long delayed, and it is hoped that the building committee will lose no time with its work, so that construction can get underway next spring. The hazard to life and property represented by the old building should be removed as quickly as possible.

The time for building is opportune. Because of Outagamie county's excellent credit rating, it will be able to borrow money at a very attractive rate, so that the carrying charge on the building over the years that the bonds are retired will be so small as to be almost negligible. Building costs, too, are reasonable, giving rise to the expectation that the county will have sacrificed nothing by voting to go ahead with the project at this time.

It might be said in behalf of some of the supervisors who voted against building that they were afraid of what their constituents would say. The fact remains, however, that the supervisors, who should be acquainted with county business are in a better position to judge the need for a courthouse than the voters back home. Those supervisors who braved the wrath of some of their voters to support the building project deserve commendation. Generally they are the type of representatives who can be counted on to give the people the kind of government they should have. We can stand more of them in all our governments.

ILLINOIS UP TO ITS NECK AGAIN

Every time some particularly evil or sinister racket explodes in the state to the south of us, and the little fellows begin running to every corner of the compass from the blinding light of publicity, we are pretty sure to find a judge among those racing hardest for the shadows.

And so it is in the O'Hare assassination. Whether O'Hare was a loyal crony of Al Capone or his Brutus perhaps the public will never know. But they should be informed that the Capone interests were involved far and wide in all those undertakings that are classed under the word vice and from which millions in dividends flow. Mr. O'Hare was certainly a directing genius of the gambling part of the Capone empire. He owned stocks in horse and dog racing ventures. But he made investments in real estate along with Judge Holland, who is said to have benefited financially in a handsome manner. The same Judge Holland dismissed some 700 cases in one month brought against the bookmakers in Chicago who took bets on the ponies. If the bookmakers were put out of business, the race tracks could hardly expect to flourish.

But of course, Judge Holland's decisions were all on the up and up. They were not influenced by his association with Mr. O'Hare nor his investments in real estate at O'Hare's suggestion.

O'Hare didn't believe in the gun as an argument. He knew better, nicer and smoother methods. When, in 1927, he instituted a dog racing track in Illinois, he secured an injunction against the states attorney and sheriff from enforcing the gambling laws. This was but a "temporary" injunction, ordinarily proper procedure, until a court can make sufficient inquiry to see whether an honest case exists. But the "temporary" injunction stretched out for two years before it was finally quashed.

The people in Illinois should welcome this continual flood of evidence exposing the methods employed by mobsters and their friends to keep at least a finger in touch with the bench and another finger laid heavily upon the scales of justice that are presumed to balance evenly. For the only way to clean out an institution that has become befouled is to learn the truth about it. And the worst truth in respect to Chicago judges is that the judiciary is still in politics. So long as that system prevails, the judiciary is under a shadow, about as mean and malicious a shadow as brushes can paint.

THE SPIRIT OF THE CONFEDERACY

In a public address in October, Winston Churchill, famed English statesman, said among other things:

"Britain may take good heart from the American Civil War when all the heroism of the South could not redeem their cause from the stain of slavery, just as all the courage and skill which the Germans show in war will not free them from the reproach of Nazism with its intolerance and brutality."

But down in our Southland this reference to the Lost Cause brought forth angry retorts. The United Daughters of the Confederacy said their sires had been insulted. Numerous editors spoke of the stupidity of the English statesman and mentioned "His ignorance of historical facts." Mr. Churchill poured oil upon the roiled waters by declaring that there had never been any purpose upon his part to draw any analogy between the cause and character of the struggle maintained by the Confederate States and that of Nazi Germany in the present war.

There are a lot of things that are just too bad about this little item. It is too bad that the South is still so extremely touchy over the Civil War and it is too bad that a forthright statesman who knows his history, including the history of this country, well and thoroughly, should consider it necessary to withdraw an analogy that is perfectly competent.

Perhaps the heights of heroism reached by the ragged soldiers of the Confederacy have never since been passed, but their cause was blackened by the fact of its association with human bondage. True enough, the people of the South argued that they had a perfect right to withdraw from the Union and, equally true, the war decided that the nature of our Union was perpetual. But that argument had existed in the South long before Lincoln's election seemed, in the eyes of many southern statesmen, a fresh peril to the feudal sort of system that had been built below the Ohio river.

The efforts of the Confederacy, its manhood and womanhood, are a common heritage now of the country as a whole. But the effort to divorce that long and bloody struggle from hot headed politics and the negro upon the auctioneer's block cannot be successfully concluded simply because it is not so.

Mr. Churchill is quite right in his comparison, and quite sensible from a political standpoint in withdrawing it.

THE NEW FISHING LAWS

The state conservation commission has brought upon itself a lively controversy by ignoring the appeals of local sporting interests and the recommendations of a state-wide organization of conservation-minded hunters and fishermen which can scarcely be accused of local self-interest in the matter of regulating ice-fishing on Lake Winnebago and spring fishing in the lower Wolf river.

Conservation problems are complex, and their solutions consist not only of horse-sense but of science. Therefore we would not presume to suggest that the conservation commission reconsider its actions but for the fact that certain facts relevant to the controversy indicate inconsistency in the new ruling.

For six years the conservation congress, a delegate assembly of rank and file sportsmen, has had most of its recommendations adopted by the commission, and has frequently been lauded for its sanity and vision. This year that congress used the testimony of the conservation department's experts in recommending an April 20th opening date for pike fishing on the Wolf river, although local residents again held out for an earlier season. Since the congress successfully withstood the pressure of local interests on that matter, there is no reason to suppose that it surrendered on a related point, the season for Winnebago ice-fishing.

But the commission overruled the Wolf river recommendation, and ordered an April 15th season in contravention of its own position in previous years, and it angered sportsmen in several counties by ignoring the recommendations on ice-fishing and setting new dates. We believe the whole matter warrants reopening by the commission, for if the present orders stand, the usefulness of advisory opinions from the sportsmen is impaired, and the value of technical experts in the department of conservation to counsel with the commission is destroyed.

Opinions of Others

"MR. SMITH IN WASHINGTON"

New York movie critics gave high praise to Frank Capra's new picture, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and the public stands in line at Manhattan's largest picture cathedral for a chance to see it. After forming part of a queue and seeing the picture, we'd like to enter a slight demurrer to the favorable criticism.

Technically and dramatically, the picture is excellent. Factually, it is a gross libel on the United States senate, and, just as important from our standpoint, upon the corps of Washington correspondents. Hollywood seems to have turned its pattern of presenting newspapermen as clown, rumpole and scoundrel, and the one or two shafts of white light which are allowed to play on the press in this picture will not be sufficient to dispel its prevailing idea from the public mind.

The picture is in thoroughly bad taste. Even though it ends on a note of political virtue, the intervening scenes depict an atmosphere of damnable cynicism and corruption such as the congress has not seen since the Teapot Dome days. And the scenes in which the new senator is put over the jumps by the correspondents and photographers may have had some precedent in the case of the unfortunate Ziebach, but never before or since. We hate to contemplate the adverse propaganda effect which this picture is certain to produce if it is shown in foreign lands.

Speaking of that, we quote from the current issue of Harrison's Reports, weekly publication serving independent movie exhibitors:

"Like other producers, Mr. Capra is enjoined

DALE HARRISON'S  
In Old New York

New York—City Scenes:

1. On the pleasant evenings, but less frequently now that winter is here, you will find him sitting across the street from the old Peter Cooper residence at 22nd Street and Lexington Avenue. He is small, his hair is snow white and his Van Dyke beard is neatly trimmed. His clothes, cut to a pattern of other days, are not new but they are clean and neatly pressed.

He likes to sit and gaze at the shade-drawn windows of the old house, a city landmark. Speak to him and he replies courteously and with a slight flare of the old school in his manner. Politely enough, he declines to discuss himself or his interest in this particular house. There are a dozen legends about him, all doubtless without truth. Whatever his story, he keeps it to himself.

Just one of the City's Million Mysteries, they call him "The Enigma of Gramercy Park."

Scene 2. It is the ceremony marking completion of the Rockefeller Center project—the transformation of twelve priceless mid-Manhattan acres into hundreds of acres of floor space. This is the most ambitious structural enterprise ever undertaken by private capital—triple ambitious because it rose from the deepest depths of a depression. This will always be to me one of the most splendid examples of a man's faith in his country's future, for in all New York during those dark days there was the sound of no riveting machine save here.

The ceremony reaches its climax. John D. Rockefeller stands with a 60-pound riveting hammer in his hands and drives home the last rivet in the last building.

Cameras click and lights flash. A workman stands by a Rockefeller. His arms are folded across his chest as he watches the Man of Money handle the Tool of Labor.

On the workman's face is an expression of tolerant superiority.

Scene 3. It is Fifth Avenue at 49th Street. A famous athlete is the center of attraction. Public notice isn't new to him. For 15 years, ever since he came out of college, he has been acclaimed; cheered, idolized. A million American youths—many millions—have worshipped this clean-living, hard-hitting, even-tempered man.

The stream of pedestrian traffic along the avenue pauses, and people stare. It is no novelty for the Man. He has been stared at for years. This time, though, it is different. The expression on the faces of those who look upon him is of pity. They see a man still young but with hair almost completely gray. He wears neither hat nor coat. He never did. There are lines on his face, but not from age, for he is not yet forty.

One of America's great athletes—yet he walks strangely. It is more a waddle. The legs do not bend at the knees. Infantile paralysis has fastened its rust upon the Iron Man.

The policeman at the corner touches his cap. The athlete waves and smiles response. Paralysis can't change an Iron Man's heart.

There are lumps in many throats at Fifth Avenue and 49th Street as the athlete moves on—the Iron Man, Lou Gehrig.

Scene 4. A limousine, draws majestically up to the curb at the Public Library. The chauffeur steps out, runs around to the door, opens it. A richly dressed woman alights and hurries across the sidewalk.

She steps beside a peddler. He holds out his box of shoe laces and slowly lifts a face fashioned to inspire pity. Recognizing her, his expression changes and he would dart away if she did not catch him. They talk she pleadingly, he remonstrating. At last he walks with her to the curb. Both get into the car. The chauffeur tips his hat, closes the door, returns to the wheel. The car rolls slowly away.

"Funny gent," one of the shoe shine boys remarks as he briskly polishes my shoes. "He's got a lot of money. That dame is his daughter. When he was a kid, he made his first money by selling laces right here. That was the start. Then he got into business and made a fortune."

"A few weeks ago his wife died. It got him. He's been coming here now every day—and every day his daughter comes to get him. I guess he's homesick for the days when he was a kid."

A tired heart in quest of its youth... selling shoe laces....

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 22, 1929

Outagamie county taxes for 1930 were set at \$1,041,422.32 when the county board, at its final session, Friday morning, adopted the finance committee's budget report. It was an increase of approximately \$320,000 over 1929 when the tax totaled \$724,828.64.

Wisconsin was shivering in the most severe November cold snap since 1887. Sub-zero temperatures were reported in many parts of the state.

Six more Appleton High school students had been named to the staff of the Talisman, school newspaper. They were William Zuelke, David Trithin, Katherine Watson, Robert Mortimer, Veronica Robideau and Elizabeth Long.

The September group of the First Methodist church, Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, captain, met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Schuler, 123 E. College avenue. Mrs. Schuler and Mrs. George Sherry were hostesses.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 27, 1914

According to the government weather reports kept by W. O. Thiede, the previous day was the warmest Thanksgiving on record since 1900. The highest mark attained by the mercury was 58 degrees while at 7 o'clock in the evening it had fallen but 10 degrees. The lowest maximum mark on record for Thanksgiving was 22 degrees in 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaffe of Greenville entertained a number of Greenville friends the previous night at a theatre box party.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

MY HOME IS BEAUTIFUL

I have a home so beautiful  
That no description can portray  
The windows beckoning the day,  
The mellowed walls, the sunlit halls,

There is no price upon its roof,  
For there was never any mind  
Of deep-laid gold that could lay hold  
Of my home's heavenly design.

There are no shadows anywhere,  
No corners dark with rust or gloom.  
Tranquillity its golden key,  
Love sheds a light in every room.

I have a home so beautiful  
From it I never can depart,  
For its walls rise in your dear eyes,  
And its foundation is your heart!

from maligning foreign institutions or professions, because the foreign governments have repeatedly protested against anything that touches them. Don't you think, then, that Mr. Capra, and every other producer for that matter, should show equal respect toward the feelings of people of this nation?—Editor and Publisher.

A Bystander  
In Washington

BY FRESTON GROVER

Washington—The death of Justice Pierce Butler gives President Roosevelt his fifth appointment to the Supreme Court and there is a better than average chance he may have an opportunity to appoint one and perhaps two more.



Grover

The health of Chief Justice Hughes is such that he has given up all social activities, although of all the members he was the most socially inclined. He has not reduced one iota the staggering amount of work that falls upon a Chief Justice. Observers who know his disposition express the belief that if a time arrives when he cannot accomplish his full quota of work with his old assurance, he will retire at once.

The possible retirement of Justice McReynolds has been rumored and forgotten a half dozen times. It is widely believed that he once had definitely made up his mind to remain on the court until after the 1940 elections. That way he could keep open one place for a non-New Deal appointment if the elections should run that way.

Yet with the death of Butler, McReynolds' only persistent associate in dissent is gone. Those two were the survivors of the conservative group which blocked New Deal legislation until the midway course charted by Chief Justice Hughes won the support of Justice Roberts in 1937.

That swung the court majority to the liberal side. McReynolds was bitter at the shift of direction, and his displeasure has been displayed often. To remain on the court will leave to him the whole burden of supporting and writing the dissents, a job which had been shared liberally by the more suave, diplomatic Butler.

Less Dignity

The whole personality of the court has changed as markedly as the tone of its opinions on sociological and governmental issues.

The four pre-New Deal members, Hughes, McReynolds, Roberts and Stone, are elderly and dignified, some of them stern. The four Roosevelt appointees, Frankfurter, Reed, Black and Douglas, are far less so, although in court robes, almost glowers, from the bench. Once behind the velvet curtains that shield them from the court spectators, the four newly appointed members are ebullient, so report comes out.

Except for the gracious though commanding presence of Chief Justice Hughes there are no "outsider personalities" on the court to rival the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and the retired Justice Brandeis. So far no close friendships have developed even among the New Dealers like those which characterized that of Holmes with his one time colleagues, Brandeis and the late Chief Justice White.

In the eyes of old time observers, the new members have presented both surprises and disappointments. Justice Black, who took his seat under a rain of criticism for his asserted Klan connections, writes some of the most concise opinions of the court. Justice Douglas, these observers say, has a clear, logical mind akin to Hughes'.

Amazing to some are the words, involved opinions of Justice Frankfurter who came to the bench in a smother of praise, amounting to adulation. His associates, including the Chief Justice seem to find his questions from the bench time-consuming and often pointless. Once Chief Justice Hughes silenced him rather peremptorily. The irritable McReynolds has barked at him repeatedly to let the lawyers, and not the court members, present the cases. Other justices have grinned slyly at such chidings.

Just a Step  
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Well, the first half of the November period of confusion is over and there is only one more week of Thanksgiving, so we could all give thanks that the Thanksgiving mix-up has passed.

Half the country has indignation today and the other half's pains are still to come.

The old Currier and Ives print, "Home for Thanksgiving," has been on display pretty generally, and I kept thinking of a way to bring it up to date so Americans could understand it better. My idea is to paint out the figures in the original print and then paint in the whole family, including the housewives, gathered in consternation on the front porch of the old farmhouse, calendars and proclamations in hand, trying to figure out the facts.

And I'd show the horse perishing in the snow from lack of attention. I see the supreme court has ruled that the communities have any right to prohibit the distribution of handbills any more than they've got to prohibit free speech.

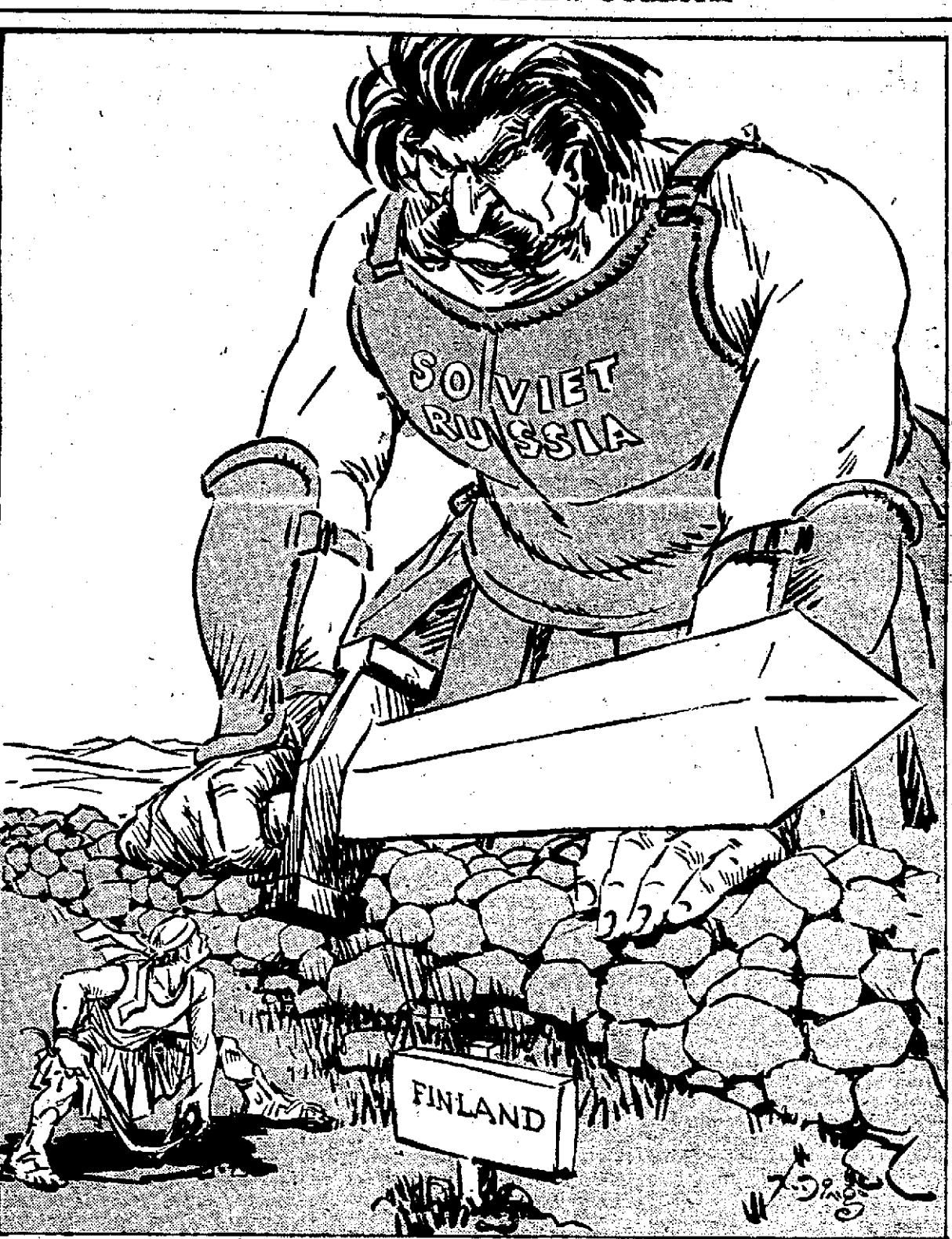
Every street cleaner in America felt that his Thanksgiving mood got a severe jolt by that decision.

Oklahoma Driver Could  
Qualify on Race Track

Tulsa, Okla., (AP)—Talking about speed: internal revenue agents said they attempted to catch a man suspected of transporting liquor illegally, but he speeded up to 115 miles an hour on an Oklahoma highway.

He kept the pace for several miles and then his car overheated. When he "slowed" to 85 miles an hour the officers caught him.

A NEW DAVID AND A NEW GOLIATH



Under the  
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—An important innovation in state government which has been successively adopted by governors of all



Wyngaard

The emergency board was created as an agency to do what its name implies, act in fiscal emergencies which have constantly arisen in the capitol since the 1929 depression began during the Kohler regime. Since that time it has been modified and perfected so that it is today an agency which gives direction and crystallizes the necessarily general and haphazard financial decisions of the state legislature. In effect, it is a supplementary legislature, which by the legislature's consent, has broad powers to void or to amend decisions of the lawmakers themselves.

LaFollette got a lot of criticism for his sliding budgetary system, a system which allowed the emergency board to decree A, B, or C budgets depending on the condition of the state treasury.

Hell abolished the 3-budget system, but was forced to ask the legislature to give the emergency board power almost equally broad over state spending. The legislature board can cut up to 25 percent of any state operating appropriation, besides spending as it sees fit, without control from any other sources, \$1,500,000 which the legislature handed it as an emergency fund.

This week, however, the board upon the urging of Governor Heil as chairman stepped into a new field, with the result that it has brought down upon itself the threat of court action challenging its power. It ordered the pro-rating of non-budgetary state funds, which according to expert legal opinion, is not contemplated in the law. Highway funds are in the control of the highway commission and the governor cannot be touched by the emergency board. So serious representatives of municipalities who are affected, if the case actually gets to court there is a good chance for a reversal for the board, and perhaps for an opinion on the constitutionality of the whole emergency board idea, say competent lawyers in the employ of the state.

DEMOCRATIC WRANGLING

There has been a good deal of discussion this week about the liberal Democrats' endorsement of Roosevelt for a third term at their Stevens Point meeting last Sunday. Generally overlooked is the fact that the same crowd of Democrats did exactly the same thing several months ago at their first organization rally in Milwaukee.

Some significance must be attached to the absence of National Committeeman C. E. Broughton from the Stevens Point rally. Broughton, a shrewd politician, doesn't ordinarily stay away from big Democratic meetings.

LAFOLLETTE CAMPAIGNS

There are two strong impressions which those who talk with Senator LaFollette these days carry away with them. One is that he is confident of his reelection chances, or is able to give the appearance of being sure of himself. Another is that

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

DOCTOR BUSINESS

From an extensive survey of illness throughout the country some years ago the U. S. public health service bureau concluded that respiratory infections account for three-fourths of the illness doctors treat. Bad "colds," as they are called by people of the lowest intelligence, "Cris" (kree) as I and a slowly increasing number of others believe they should be called—until the course of the illness permits a specific diagnosis to be made.

What proportion of these common respiratory infections that keep the doctors busy if not prosperous—lines, doctors to whom income goes down or ceases altogether—is due to pneumococcus infection we can only estimate. My guess is that we may blame the ubiquitous pneumococcus for half of it. If you saw the article here the other day about the little boy who had acute earache, then dizziness, with fever, and pain in the neck when he tried to raise his head, you know how the pneumococcus may gain a foothold in the form of a slight sore throat or so-called "head cold," then find its way thru the Eustachian tube into the middle ear where it causes inflammation and pus-formation and thence invade the meninges (brain-covering membranes) and cause meningitis. So you never know in the early stages just what an alleged "simple cold" may turn out to be. Remember that when you consider how readily the cri spreads via conversational spray, for instance, as well as open-face sneezing or coughing.

Pneumococcus infection is responsible for ever so many sore throats, with tonsillitis, and for many cases of quincy, which is the common "simple cold" may turn out to be. Remember that when you consider how readily the cri spreads via conversational spray, for instance, as well as open-face sneezing or coughing. Pneumococcus infection is responsible for ever so many sore throats, with tonsillitis, and for many cases of quincy, which is the common "simple cold" may turn out to be. Remember that when you consider how readily the cri spreads via conversational spray, for instance, as well as open-face sneezing or coughing.

I do wish I knew of some good remedy which would help to prevent cri—something more or less fool-proof. Several remedies commonly used either as preventives or by way of first aid treatment are in my judgment not advisable. I need not mention them now. But there is one I mention and recommend for the purpose—in tomorrow's article.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Raw Apple

I am almost ashamed to take the money, but I have a set of five dollars which you must settle. My poor misguided friend is sure you recommended a diet of raw apple for infants with acute diarrhea! He was so certain that he offered to bet five dollars. I am going to enrich my library with the complete set of Little

he steadfastly refuses to discuss, even with some of the newspapermen who know him best, the state Republican party and the state administration's record in Madison.

Lessons in the Ways of Health as soon as I collect. (W. C. B.)

Answer—Your health education will be postponed for a while. Ripe mellow raw apple grated to puree may be fed to an infant with acute diarrhea or gastroenteritis, about two heaping tablespoonsful at a time, with no other food for two days. This is effective treatment in many such cases. Maybe you had better send twenty-five cents coin and 1 cent stamped envelope for copy of 90-page booklet "Feeders Digest" and improve your batting average on arguments about food.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only night letters of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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# Labor Board Is Found Guilty of Distorting Facts

Decision Unanimous on Part of Three Judges, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—If there is one thing Americans demand of their government, it is that the citizen shall have a fair trial. Whether his alleged offenses are economic or criminal. The National Labor Relations board has the task of trying economic offenses and the Wagner law states plainly that the findings of the board must be supported by "substantial evidence." Courts of law are empowered to review such findings to learn whether the board has or has not weighed the evidence properly.

The language, therefore, of a decision just come to hand from the United States circuit court of appeals, sixth circuit, is of especial interest because the court finds the labor board itself guilty of distorting facts and misconstruing evidence. The decision is unanimous on the part of the three judges, one of whom happens to be Judge Florence Allen, who has recently been mentioned as a possible appointee to the supreme court of the United States. Says the circuit court of appeals in its formal opinion, concluding paragraph:

"The petition of the board for enforcement of its order must be denied because its findings of unfair labor practices are unsupported by substantial evidence. Sensible of the great social purpose of the National Labor Relations act, courts have gone far to uphold rulings of the administrative agency charged with its enforcement, doubtless in the belief that overzealousness must in time yield to expertness in weighing evidence and that time and responsibility must develop a judicial approach to disputed issues in a tribunal which, though administrative, exercises to such a large extent the high judicial function. It may not be amiss—indeed, it may be in the highest public interest to observe that the beneficial purposes of the act will not be effluviated by decisions such as that presently reviewed."

**Facts Of Case.** Now the facts of the case are very interesting. The Empire Furniture corporation was a new company succeeding a predecessor corporation which had gone bankrupt. For three years the plant had been idle, "contributing to the distress of the unemployed in Johnson city, Tenn." Upon the initiative of a retired banker a new enterprise "was started in the old plant through the operation of private enterprise with community effort," the chamber of commerce giving substantial aid so as to help the new company meet conditions imposed by the RFC, which loaned the company \$175,000. The city remitted back taxes and lowered current assessments to get things started. Everybody cooperated. The company began operations in June, 1935, and up to April, 1937, when labor troubles arose, progress was being made in opening up new

## Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys and young men who will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

**LOYD MURPHY**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, 219 E. Fremont street. A carrier 4 1/2 years, he covers portions of McKinley, Harrison, Fremont, Maple, Munroe, Oneida, and Madison streets. Born in Appleton, he's called "Murph."

A collector of book matches, he has "about 700 of them," runs into new covers every week. Says he hasn't missed a Packer game at Green Bay for 11 years. When he doesn't ride up with friends, he hitch-hikes. He's thumbed his way to Chicago to see the Packers tangle with the Bears and All-Stars. Thinks Isbell and Charley Brock the classiest of the new-



LOYD MURPHY

comers. Likes swimming. Maintains a bowling average of 162 in the Merchants league.

markets and even in reducing its loan slightly to the RFC.

Up to April, 1937, there was no trouble with the 350 employees. Then a man who had not long been in the employ of the company began organizing on behalf of the textile workers' organizing committee, an affiliate of the CIO. It was alleged that 300 employees signed union cards. The employer doubted it and wanted an election, but, for some reason, the representatives of the union didn't want an election right away. They said they needed more time. The company was accused of refusing to bargain with the representatives of a majority of the workers, charges of various kinds were listed and the National Labor Relations board finally issued an order charging the company with unfair labor practices under the Wagner act.

The circuit court of appeals takes up the charges one by one. It was asserted by the board that the company "refused to agree to bargain with the union even if at an election it were designated as the employee bargaining agency." But the circuit court examined the evidence and said:

**Evidence Findings.** "This finding not only lies in the face of evidence produced by the respondent through witnesses whose credibility is not impeached, but is in direct conflict with the evidence of its own representative. Birgil C. Finch, field examiner for the board was asked: 'Now, Mr. Finch, didn't Mr. Shaumate and Mr. Gordon both tell you that if the election was held and it showed that the union had a majority, that they would be glad to sit down and discuss the matter around a table with a union representative?' A. Probably they did. I think they did, yes."

The court found the other charges were not supported by facts either and then said:

"We understand fully that the board is not bound strictly by technical rules of evidence. We do not understand that this is a caveat to arbitrarily substitute surmise, suspicion and guess for proof." The foregoing criticism of the labor board is about as severe as has been meted out by any judicial tribunal, and, coming as it does, on the eve of the investigation by the committee of the house of representatives, headed by Representative Howard Smith of Virginia, it may open up the whole problem in con-

## Jerome Davis to Address Students

Past President of Teachers Federation Will Speak Monday

Jerome Davis, past president of the American Federation of Teachers, will speak before Lawrence college students at convocation Monday morning in Memorial chapel. Davis, a former college professor,

is one of the outstanding authorities on Russia, having been in that country during three regimes. During the World war he was acting secretary of Y. M. C. A. work in Russia and later headed an American industrial group investigating conditions there. In January of last year he completed a 15,000-mile airplane journey over the entire continent of South America. He has written numerous articles about South America.

Obey Traffic Rules

## AAA Committeemen Will Meet Saturday

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—Winnebago county's AAA community committeemen will hold an all-day session at the courthouse at Oshkosh, Saturday. Purpose of the get-together is to discuss the 1939 and 1940 AAA programs. The county agent also has announced that the Winnebago County Fruit and Garden Growers' association will hold its regular meeting in his office at the courthouse, Dec. 6. R. H. Roberts of the horticulture department of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture will be guest speaker.

**THOSE DIETING COEDS** Lubbock, Tex.—(AP)—Three hundred coeds living at Texas Tech residence hall eat 500 loaves of bread a month, drink 60 pounds of coffee and 210 gallons of milk. In three days recently they tucked away 130 pounds of fried chicken, 62 pounds of veal and 504 pork chops.

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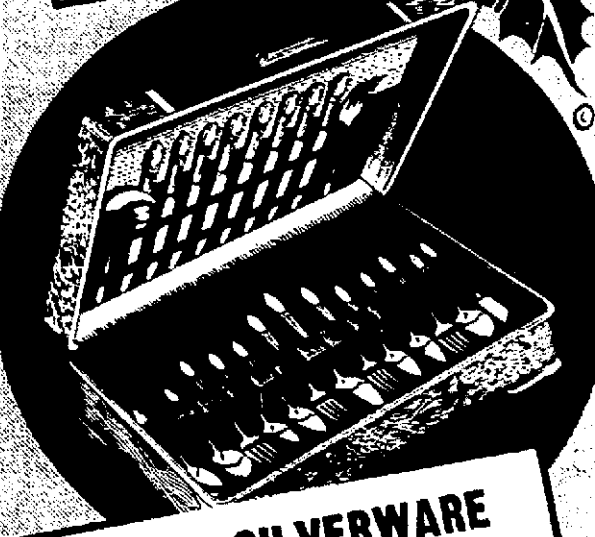
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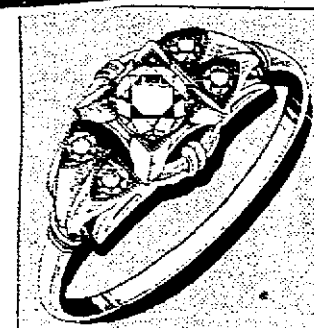
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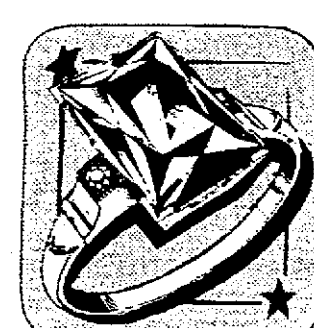
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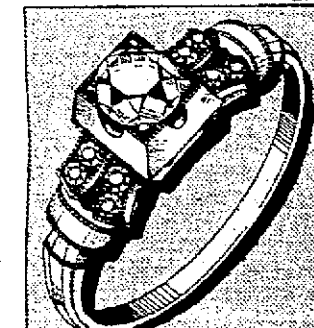
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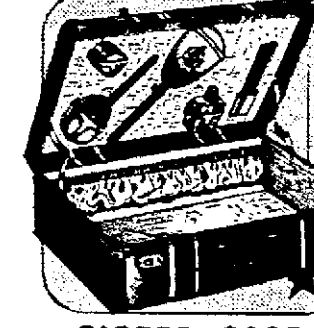
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The birthstone of her choice set with 2 perfectly cut diamonds.



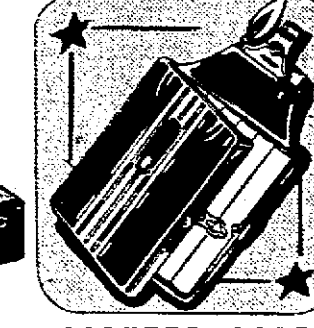
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The latest design. Large cameo perfectly set in attractive mountings.



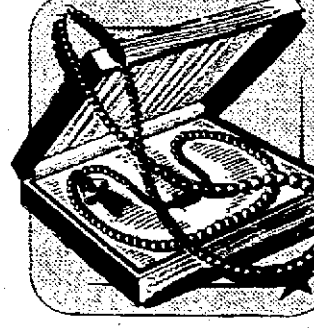
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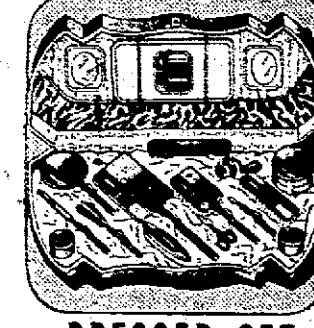
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# Boy Babies Wanted but Girls Are Greatest Help to Family

BY DOROTHY DIX

The stork, which must be the dumbest bird alive, as it makes so many mistakes in delivering its little bundles from heaven, recently dropped a little girl baby on the doorstep of some friends of mine who had explicitly and definitely ordered a boy.



Dorothy Dix

They were terribly disappointed and all of the sisters and cousins and the aunts joined in their lamentations and said it was just too bad, but there didn't seem anything to do about it but just to put on the hypocritical smile one wears when an unwanted guest has crashed the gates, and hope for better luck the next time.

But the incident gives one to think, as the French say, and wonder why the birth of a man-child calls for feasting and rejoicing and slaying the fatted calf, and so many congratulatory toasts to Papa that when he looks into the bassinet of his son and he frequently thinks he is a quintuplet, whereas the advent of a girl baby rates only a discreet and sympathetic pressure of the hand.

Of course, in the countries in which there are heredity titles and entail estates that are the sole prerequisites of the mates of a family, it is easy to see why boy babies should be desired, but in this country where most of us have nothing to leave our descendants but a little good advice there seems no valid reason why boys should have the edge on the baby market.

The theory that sons are a blessing and daughters a handicap was a leg to stand on when women were helpless dependents. Then poor Papa, with a household of parasitic girls to be fed and dressed and married off if possible, was indeed an object of pity. But in this modern age all of that is changed. Nowadays girls get on their feet and get jobs quite as early as their brothers, and they are the prop and stay of the family far oftener than the boys.

It is Sally's my envelope that Mother grabs, not John's. It is Sally who stays single to support and educate the younger brothers and sisters, while John marries as soon as he is making a living for himself and a wife. And when Father and Mother grow old it is their daughters who nurse them and cherish them and bear with their peculiarities, not their sons. Nine-tenths of the time, out of a hundred, it is Sally who is the backbone of the family, because she is supporting instead of being supported. A girl baby isn't a bad investment even from a financial standpoint. In fact, she is about the best old-age insurance a couple can take out. Nor is she a total loss as a means of gratifying parental ambition.

A woman's chance of achieving distinction and getting her name and picture in the rotogravure section of the newspapers is twice as good as a man's or maybe three times, because for one thing, women are still in the amateur class. They don't have to be as good as men to make good, if you get what I mean. Many of our famous professional women, or our highly publicized women explorers or long-shoremen or whatnot, would be considered pretty poor specimens, scarcely worth mentioning, if they were of the male instead of the female species.

And consider how many more short-cuts to the top of the world there are for girls than there are for boys. Poor John has to work his way up, but Sally can get there by means of being a glamor girl or painting her toenails green or achieving a new hair-do. Parents don't seem to realize it but they have twice as good a chance of being proud of a daughter than they have of a son, because if a girl succeeds in fame and fortune on her own merit she has always a chance of marrying them. And they can get just as much kick out of boasting about our daughter who is the wife of the president or married to young Millionbucks as they can about bragging about the exploits of a son.

So it is queer, all things considered, that boy babies are esteemed so much more highly than girl babies, and the wackiest thing about it all is that while men and women want their own babies to be boy babies, when they do adopt a child, where they can choose the sex, they almost invariably pick out girl babies.

And who can explain that?

Dear Dorothy Dix—For ten years I was a very happily married man. Then I discovered that my wife was having an affair with a married man who had a wife and two children. Both she and the man obtained divorces and married, and I had not heard from her for ten years.

# 'Bad Luck' Often Excuse For Bad Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON

There may be a few players who somehow or other, have incurred Lady Luck's displeasure and who therefore never win finesse or get favorable suit breaks. But I doubt it. Nine times out of ten, when a player talks about his bad luck, he really is making an excuse for unskillful play. Here is a typical hand:

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 9		♠ 8 6 5 3	
♥ A		♥ 10 6 5	
♦ A J 10 6 3		♦ Q 4	
♣ A J 9 5 3		♣ K 6 4	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 7 2		♠ Q 10 4	
♥ K 7 3 2		♥ K 10 9 5	
♦ 7 5 2		♦ K 9 8	
♣ 7		♣ 10 8 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

North should have bid three clubs at his second chance, but he felt that a slam was out of the question and preferred, at match-point duplicate, to try for a game in no trump rather than in a minor suit.

West opened the three of hearts, dummy winning with the ace. Declarer whistled admiringly at the sight of dummy's four aces and then proceeded to play the hand as badly as possible. At the second trick he led a low diamond to his king and returned the nine spot for a finesse. This lost to East's queen and a low heart was returned. At this point South could not afford to take his king of hearts, for he could count only eight tricks and dared not lose control of the hearts, for he could count only eight tricks and dared not lose control of the hearts. He played his ten of hearts, hoping that West would return the suit, but West, after winning with the heart jack (dummy discarding a low club), properly excited safely with his last diamond. Dummy won and returned a low club which rode to West's queen. West returned a club and dummy won with the ace. The rest of the diamonds then were cashed and another club was led from dummy. East took his king of clubs and returned a spade. South at this point had to guess whether East was underleading the jack or the king of spades. He finally decided on the latter and accordingly put up his queen of spades. But West covered with the king and dummy had to win and eventually surrender a spade for the defeat of the contract.

South complained bitterly that he could have made the contract if the queen of diamonds had been in West's hand or the king of spades in East's. But he did not deserve better luck because he should have made the contract with perfect ease. At the beginning of the hand South can count a spade, two hearts, at least four diamonds, and a club—a total of eight tricks. South must realize that his best chance of making the ninth trick, outside of picking up the diamond queen, consists in developing an extra club trick. Naturally the proper development of the clubs requires two finessses from the South hand and consequently two entries to the South hand. And South can obtain two entries in diamonds regardless of the position of the diamond queen.

At the second trick a low diamond should be led from the dummy and South should finesse his eight. Even if this loses to the diamond queen, the diamond nine and king assure entries for the proper play of the clubs. Furthermore, South is well prepared, in the event that West gains the lead, for any return: A spade return assures South of making a trick with his queen, and a heart return gives South a third stopper in the suit.

If the hand had been played in this way South actually could have made 12 tricks instead of only eight. On winning the finesse of the diamond eight he would lose a club finesse to East's king. East probably would return a heart and South, if he chose to be ambitious, could take his king while dummy discarded the low spade. Another club finesse would bring in the entire suit and South would lose no further tricks.

**TOMORROW'S HAND**  
North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 8 5 3 2		♠ 7 6 4	
♥ 5		♥ 10 8 7 2	
♦ 6 3		♦ Q 9 5 2	
♣ K 9 2		♣ 6	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K J 10		♠ None	
♥ Q 6 3		♥ A K 9 4	
♦ A 7		♥ K 10 8 4	
♣ Q J 8 4 3		♥ A 10 7 5	

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

is to make it a party of four and stay together all evening. You and the other boy together call for both girls. Just take it for granted that you have invited a foursome—but be sure you don't show any favoritism. Dance with one girl as much as you do with the other. Perhaps then they will never guess that you didn't intend it to be this way from the beginning. So far as I can think, it's either this or the gripper!

Leaving a Used Guest Towel  
Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young man and I never know just what to do with a guest towel after using it. Should it be folded and put back on the rack or laid on the washbasin?

# Beauty and You

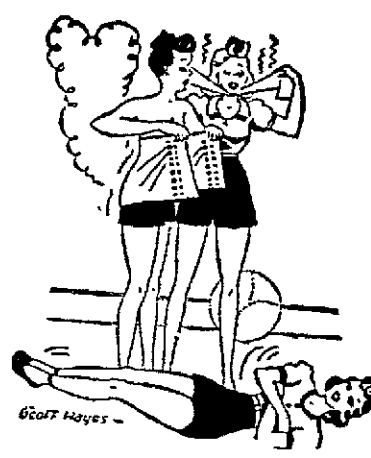
—by PATRICIA LINDSAY—

Each studio in Hollywood has a health expert who advises stars how to keep fit through exercise, correct menus, and beauty advice for this and that ailment. Naturally the girls flock to them and some ask the very same questions you ask of me. Here are their answers:

**What shall I do for a backache?**  
Lewis Hippe answers: "Exercise first. Touch the floor with your fingertips without bending your knees. Then bend sideways, raising your left heel as you bend to the right, and vice versa. When your back is limbered give it some heat. Good sun lamps are excellent. Otherwise use hot bath towels. The first should be comfortably hot, but the last three or four applications should be as hot as your skin can stand. Dry well and dress warmly."

**How can I correct a double chin?**  
Again Lewis Hippe comes to your rescue, with the suggestion of hot towels: "It doesn't require magic to get rid of a double chin. You simply apply hot towels to soften the fatty tissue—about five. Then give your chin a kneading massage with your knuckles—gentle but firm—along the offending flesh. Begin at your chin point and massage down your neck. At intervals apply a couple more hot towels. Continue this route for ten minutes each day. Always finish with an application of a chilled, strong astringent."

**How can I slim my hips?**  
Exercise is the answer and Jim Davies of Hollywood gives you just one to practice daily. "Stretch out on the floor where there is room enough for you to roll from side to side. Lie on your back, cross your arms on your chest. Raise your shoulders and feet about four inches off the floor and roll over on your left side, return



Screen stars have their beauty problems, even as you and I.

to position, roll over on your right side, return to position. Be sure to keep your shoulders and feet off the floor and when you begin to feel strained, relax for a while and then repeat exercise." Mr. Davies warns you that your hips will be sore the first week but he also assures you that devotion to rolling ten or fifteen minutes each day will slim down those bulges!

**My arms are too fat, how can I slim them?**  
Of course, you must watch your weight, but here is a simple exercise Jim Davies gives the stars: "Stretch your arms as much as you can, keeping them at shoulder level and shake them as hard as you can. Shake them hard and fast until you actually hear your flesh vibrating. Surplus flesh, instead of tightening and staying with you, will disappear."

**Are you overweight? Send for my free 30-day reducing diet accompanied by Health Rules. Write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.**

# Organization Can Make Dishwashing Less Tedious

BY ANGELO PATRI

Washing the dishes causes more than a little trouble in the households where the children are expected to do it. This is one of the first chores that mothers hand over to the children. If the work was properly organized, and the child trained for it, half the trouble would be over before it began. I washed the dishes in my day, so I know.

When there are several children engaged in the job they will quarrel over who is to do what unless this is settled beforehand. "I've done all the dishes. Now it's up to you to do the dishcloth and the towels."

"It is not. You're the washer so you wash. You wouldn't let me wash so now do it yourself."

"Mother-er-er-er."

That won't do. Dishwashing can be a very pleasant chore if the arrangements for it are well made. All dishes are to be scraped and wiped, rinsed under running water, if possible. Only those who have plenty of hot water on tap can enjoy that luxury, but everybody has paper and can wipe off the dishes so that no scraps appear in the dish water.

Sort the dishes into pots and pans, silver, glass, dishes. When children are taking over the job—learning how—only one set of the service is to be done by one worker, preferably the dishes. With plenty of clean hot water and soap, a very clean dish cloth, sweet with the freshening and sunning of the day, plenty of freshly ironed towels, this part of the work is a pleasure. As the workers acquire technique the silver, then the glass are added to the job. The pots and pans are still done by the older member of the family because the children will not be able, at the start, to give these utensils the treatment they must have to be kept clean and shining. It is bad to let them think that anything short of perfection of cleanliness and polish will do; so this must wait. The work would be too much for a child otherwise.

Once they take over the cooking utensils be sure that they are supplied with all it takes to do the job well. Cloths, cleaning powders and polishers, soap, towels and lots of hot water, topped off and completely saturated with encouragement. If this chore is regarded as a mean one, pushed off on the submerged members of the family, it will never be done right and the quarreling about it will never cease.

Let the child have a feeling of responsibility for the things he handles.

# SHIRTWAISTER



BY ANNE ADAMS

Isn't it amazing how much more work you can accomplish when you are looking your best, crisp best? Pattern 4254 by Anne Adams is just the dress! It's made in becoming shirtwaister style with softened lines. The pretty, rounded revers and the optional sleeve tabs and pocket would look radiantly fresh in snowy white or gay contrast, with ruffled or ric-rac edges. Notice the graceful hang of the full, two-piece bias skirt and the gentle fullness

pleased by shoulder darts. Make the long-sleeved version for a more business-like shopping and undercoat style. Be sure to use the Sewing Instructor!

Pattern 4254 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 1 yard contrast, and 2 1/2 yards ruffling. Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

**My Neighbor Says—**  
Give your cacti plants all the light possible during the Winter. Keep in a cool place and in a dry atmosphere.

Add one-eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar to cinnamon and sugar used in apple sauce. It gives it a delicious flavor.

Recently decided the matter was closed. Still—

"We feel pretty lucky to have the Murchison house," he said after a moment. "When is Dr. Murchison coming back?"

"I don't know. As a matter of fact, I didn't know he was going. He's rather a queer duck. Reserved. His wife could tell you."

"She's a good looking woman."

"Um, she's very vivacious."

"There was another silence. Then 'You may think I appear unduly interested in the Murchisons,' Michael said, 'but I heard a very strange rumor the other day. I've been thinking as we sat here that I ought to tell you about it. It isn't the sort of thing... he paused."

"Rumor? About the Murchisons?"

"About Dr. Murchison. I heard—that Murchison was quite a ladies' man at heart, underneath his cynicism, and that he had... taken a lady with him on this trip."

McBain stared at him incredulously, then snorted angrily. "I never heard such nonsense in my life," he said. "He was the last man in the world to have that said of him. He wasn't in the least interested in women. I'd be willing to take my oath that he has never

Continued on page 11

# GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

## SAVORY MENU

There isn't anything better than boiled, baked or fried onions. But they are always served on the side. For today's menu I have moved them into the main dish. Onions with meat stuffing, baked in a rich tomato sauce. With them serve plain boiled rice to dunk in the well flavored tomato sauce. Add a crisp green salad—and the main part of your worries for that meal are past.

Even the best dinner seems better still for most of us if we know it is going to have a happy ending, a good and glorious dessert. Baby Baltimore cakes are unusual as well as satisfying and delicious.

## THE MENU

Baked Stuffed Onions  
Boiled Rice  
Crisp Green Salad  
Rolls  
Butter  
Baby Baltimore Cakes  
Coffee

**Baked Stuffed Onions**  
6 large onions  
1 pound veal, ground  
1 pound beef, ground  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
2 bay leaf  
1 cup tomato juice  
1 cup buttered crumbs

Remove outside skins of onions, cook in boiling salted water for 20 minutes, until slightly tender. Drain and cool. Cut a thin slice from root end of onion. Carefully remove center, chop. Combine ground meat with chopped onion pulp, 1 teaspoon salt and parsley. Mix well. Fill onions with mixture, top with crumbs and place in baking dish. Add any filling left over to tomato juice with bay leaf and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pour around the onions. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 1 1/2 hours. This makes six servings.

## Date and Nut Filling

1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 egg  
1 cup water  
1 tablespoon orange juice  
Mix all ingredients in sauce pan and cook together until mixture thickens slightly. Cool. Split cooled Baby Baltimore Cakes into two layers. Spread Date and Nut Filling between the layers. Cover top and sides with White Boiled Icing.

## White Boiled Icing

1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 egg  
1 cup water  
1 tablespoon vanilla  
6 tablespoons water  
Mix together sugar, cream of tartar and water. Boil slowly until it spins a thread. Pour hot syrup slowly over stiffly beaten egg white beating with rotary beater until icing begins to stiffen. Add vanilla. Then use wire whip or spoon until mixture is fluffy and will hold its shape.

## Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Here is a woman who actually had one foot in the grave but managed to escape this time. She has been surrounded by THE CUSHIONS OF DEATH and she will smother her life soon if she doesn't take heed. If you want to live long and avoid divorce, beware of this hazard.

**CASE P-111:** Maude J., aged 52, is a foster aunt of mine, weighing 220.

"Hello, is this Dr. Crane?" a strange voice greeted me on the telephone the other morning just as I was heading downtown for the office.

"Well, this is Officer Ryan of the police department. We have a woman here who had a stroke while driving her car. She said for us to call you. What shall we do?"

So I asked them to bring her home in the ambulance. The left side of her body was paralyzed. Including her leg, arm and face. She could not talk distinctly, for

# The Creeping Man

—by Frances Shelley Wees—

**YESTERDAY:** Michael, Tuck and Bunny agree to play at different tables so they can study everyone at the Deane's bridge party. The other guests are Dr. and Mrs. McBain, Miss Lissey, Duncan Murchison, Mrs. Murchison, Jired Devoe, and old Mrs. Devoe.

## Chapter 11

**Twelve On A Chain**  
There was no certainty about Duncan's winning. It was Bunny's queen of hearts that decided in their favor.

"I suppose, partner," said Mrs. McBain, in her deep slow voice, "there was nothing we could have done?"

Devoe smiled with a droop of those enormous lids. "One can do nothing without cards," he replied.

Duncan's cold voice cut the air. He looked straight at Devoe. Something obviously had annoyed him. Angered him. "That," he said, "is where you're dead wrong one can."

It was while Mrs. Deane was gathering score cards and making preparations to serve supper that Michael wandered out into the veranda and found Dr. McBain sitting there alone smoking.

"Have a seat," McBain said hospitably, pushing forth a wicker chair.

"Thanks. I found myself rather in the way, there in the house."

"And I, lovely night."

"They smoked in silence."

"How are you liking it out here?" McBain asked after a moment.

"Great. It's like the country. With we could stay here all the time."

"It's not so good in winter. The University doesn't keep these back roads open, and we have to walk everywhere—pretty cold. Cut off from human society once we get home from the Buildings."

"And I suppose there are disadvantages in living in one another's pockets out here?"

McBain emptied his pipe. "Can't complain," he said.

"I shouldn't think Mr. Deane was so easy to live with. He wasn't always pleasant in class."

"He doesn't mean any harm. He's been here so long he thinks he owns the place, and if things don't go exactly as he wishes he gets fussy. His nerves aren't any too good—although I don't like that term. Perhaps I should say his control is weakening. He's getting on, you know."

"He must be. And Devoe—Devoe is practically a stranger, isn't he?"

"Yes. Only been here a year or two. Don't know him. Don't have much to do with him. Different departments."

"Duncan Murchison is Chemistry, isn't he? He seems a decent chap."

"He is. Clever lad too. He's got a future ahead of him. Brains and ambition. He's a good head in the lab."

"His brother works with you, doesn't he, Dr. McBain? What's he like?"

McBain smoked steadily. "That's his very clever brother, Edgar Murchison is. One of the best physiologists we've ever had here. Takes short cuts and gets ahead of the old fogies every time. Our research is going ahead by leaps and bounds. We'll have something there to be proud of, one of these days."

**'Scandal-Mongers'**  
"He gets a lot of criticism for his methods." Michael threw a deliberate rock into the pool.

It struck a mark. McBain pounded his pipe angrily on the railing. "Yes, he does. It's ridiculous. The lay attitude toward science, hasn't changed visibly since the middle ages. They demand that we find cures for cancer, for all diseases, they want money to have it done. And then they raise a horrible row when a man goes about it his own way. How can they expect us to be able to perform these miracles unless we can experiment with living organisms first?"

"Experiment with living organisms." Michael repeated after a moment. "That's what they got Murchison for, wasn't it?"

"It was."

"Honestly, Dr. McBain, don't you think a man can go too far in the name of science?"

McBain swung round on him. "It's all the way, you look at it," he said. "I'm older than Murchison. I was trained years ago, when every human life seemed valuable. When people were supposed to have souls. When their bodies were sacred. That's all tommyrot today. I can't forget my training, but I refuse to condemn a younger man who comes in with brilliant ideas and wants to try them out. Some of these people—Deane, for instance—who condemn Murchison so unmercifully would be the first to come to him for help if they needed it."

"You'll find Murchison's outburst," he said. "But we've had a lot of trouble around here over the very subject you've brought up. A lot of hard feelings."

Michael waited, but McBain evi-

# TOY, BIBS MAKE PRACTICAL GIFTS



BIBS AND CUDGLE TOY

Even baby will enjoy having toy, materials required; ill. of a cuddle toy to match his bibs. The latter can be done in applique or Send ten cents in coin for this plain stitchery. Pattern 2365 con- tains a transfer pattern of a bib Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave- nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly 21 x 5 inches, applique, pattern Pattern number, your Name and piece, pattern and directions for Address.

Sweet Cream  
93 Score

# BUTTER

Try this Better  
Butter Tomorrow  
It's the Finest  
Money Can Buy.







# 3-Act Farce to Be Presented at St. Therese Hall

WITH dress rehearsal scheduled for tonight, actors and committee members are making last minute preparations for the presentation of "A Ready Made Family," Jay Tobias' 3-act farce, to be given at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for school children and at 8 o'clock Sunday and Tuesday evenings at St. Therese parish hall.

The action of the play takes place in the Martyn home about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of a day in summer. As the play opens Agnes Martyn, played by Mary Louise Mancl, upsets the tranquility of her home by announcing her engagement to Henry Turner, a widower, taken by Alan Warner. Confusion follows as the children try to upset their mother's plans. The children are Bob, played by Eugene Paltzer; Marilee, Barbara Wetengel; Gracie, Helene Wolf.

Adding to Mrs. Martyn's grief are the wailings of Miss Lydia, Mr. Martyn's sister, who can't quite forget her brother's death. Marion Jobellus has been cast in this role. Turner's children also dislike the fact that their father has fallen in love and they too try to upset his plans. Lorraine Sturm, a his daughter, Doris, becomes a monomaniac, and Russell Smith as Sam, his son, becomes a kleptomaniac. Humorous bits are added by Ellen Van Rooy as Begonia, the Negro cook, and Carl Nagel as Nicodemus, the colored handy man.

Between acts specialties will be presented by Charlotte Schuh who will give accordion solos, and Bug Ingls who will tap dance. Elaine Hartzheim will play the piano accompaniment.

Lunch will be served to the cast Sunday evening between the matinee and evening performance. Ethel Stoffel is chairman of the food committee which includes Dolores Helman, Virginia Schultz and John Mancl.

Proceeds of the play sponsored by Young Ladies sodality will be used to buy a window for the new St. Therese church which is now under construction.



## SODALITY TO STAGE 'A READY MADE FAMILY' AT CHURCH HALL SUNDAY, TUESDAY

The young people who will appear in the 3-act farce, "A Ready Made Family," which Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church will present Sunday afternoon and evening and next Tuesday night at the parish hall are shown above with their director, Mrs. Carl Nagel, second from left in the back row. The players include, from left, Eugene Paltzer who plays the part of Bob Martyn; Marion Jobellus who plays the part of Mrs. Martyn; Helene Wolf, Carl Nagel who appears as Nicodemus Pipp, a colored handy man; Mrs. Nagel, director; Ellen Van Rooy, Begonia, the cook; Alan Warner, Henry Turner, widower; Lorraine Sturm, Doris, Turner's daughter; and Russell Smith, Sammy, Turner's son. Maybelle Wood is assistant director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Elizabeth Frye to Appear in Recital

Miss Elizabeth Frye, Glen Ellyn, Ill., a former Lawrence conservatory student, will be presented by the Lawrence college chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority in a vocal concert at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3, in the recital room at the conservatory.

The young singer, who has done considerable radio work and filled many concert engagements, began her vocal work under Dr. Carl J. Waterman and then went to Chicago for further study. For three years she has been guest soloist for the Ebenezer Lutheran church of Chicago at its Christmas and Easter programs.

Miss Frye will have as her accompanist Miss Rhea Shelters of Chicago.

Miss Charleen Frye, who is a freshman at Lawrence this year, is a sister of the artist. Both are members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Elizabeth is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority.

## Zipper on Turkey Proves a Success

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—The zippered turkey works.

Mrs. Norbert A. Pfaffenbach carefully stitched a slide fastener into her 14-pound bird to keep the dressing intact. After three hours' roasting she unzipped it. Presto: A satisfied family.

## Appleton Hostesses are Busy Preparing for Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING day is over in half of the country, but most Appleton residents are still looking forward to its celebration next Thursday in accordance with Governor Heil's proclamation. By mail and by phone invitations for the day are being issued and accepted, and hostesses are busy planning menus. Joining Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jennings and their daughter, Peggy, 1124 E. North street, for a Thanksgiving dinner next Thursday will be Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Slaughter, Chicago; Miss Barbara Jennings, who will be home from Milwaukee-Downer seminary; and Miss Jane Cardinal, one of Miss Jennings' fellow students at the seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schneider and Francis Flanagan will come from Milwaukee to join the family circle at the Thomas Flanagan home, 2 Appleton, next Thursday. The three are also coming home this weekend, and Francis, a student at Marquette university, is bringing with him a school friend, John Conway, Marquette, Mich.

Miss Alice Cavert, Ripon, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cavert, E. South River street. The Caverts will have their Thanksgiving dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Inez Gilbert Vickery, Chicago, who is a guest at the home of

NOVEMBER ROOFING SPECIAL SALE AT LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

## Past Grands to Be Honored at IOOF Meeting

PAST Grands night will be observed by Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, with a 6:30 supper Monday night at Odd Fellow hall followed by a meeting and program. The Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville, has been secured to give the principal address and past grands of the lodge will occupy the chairs for the occasion.

Guest of honor at a social meeting of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association, Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall was Mrs. Emma Larson, Milwaukee, president of the governing body of the auxiliary. Games were played during the afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Edward Deichen at bridge, to Mrs. Emerald Plamm at schafkopf and to Mrs. William Van Rytte at dice. Mrs. Hillard Weiss was chairman of the hosts committee.

New officers of the Equitable Reserve association juniors will be in charge of the organization's monthly meeting at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Moose hall. Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 19 will be completed. A social hour will follow the business meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Women of the Moose will sponsor a rummage sale at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at Moose hall. Proceeds will be used for social service work in Appleton. Mrs. Jack Sealy and Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., are co-chairmen.

day afternoon at the Pan-Hellenic house.

Sunday evening Kappa Delta pledges will be hostesses at a supper in their rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house for representatives from each of the other pledge groups.

Residents of Ormsby hall and Peabody house, girls' dormitories at Lawrence college, are planning to give a formal dance Jan. 6, the first Saturday after the Christmas recess. Miss Katherine Gilbert Neenah, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's winter formal is scheduled for Dec. 9 at North Shore Golf club. Miss June Selvy, Green Bay, social chairman of the sorority, is in charge of arrangements.

## Dane County Budget Set at \$2,034,417

Madison—(AP)—The Dane county board has approved a 1940 budget of \$2,034,417, or \$621,279 less than that of this year. A tax rate of \$5.29 per \$1,000 of valuation was fixed for 1940. The 1939 rate was \$7.18. The board adjourned its fall session Wednesday.

## Thanksgiving Is a Lucky Day; Boy Told He Won't Lose Leg

Kansas City—(AP)—Thanksgiving was a day for thanksgiving by Alfred Leon Miller, Jr., plucky 7-year-old farm boy recovering in a hospital from a crushed leg.

The physician who has watched Alfred's progress since he suffered such a severe injury that amputation appeared inevitable told him he would regain use of his leg.

Thanksgiving day was responsible indirectly for Alfred's plight. He and his father were mixing feed for 13,000 turkeys when Alfred slipped into the feed grinder.

It was an hour and 50 minutes before cutting tools and a blow-torch could release him.

The boy's smiling attitude through the frightful experience led surgeons to halt plans for an amputation.

## Three More Colonels Named by Gov. Heil

Madison—(AP)—Governor Heil has named three men to his staff of honorary colonels, bringing the total to 103, his office announced today. The new appointees were E. Glenn Six, of Milwaukee, president and general manager of the Plankinton Packing Co., Waldemar S. Koppmeier, of Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Ice and Coal Company, and Albert J. Bates, of La Crosse, president and general manager of the Heilemann Brewing Company.

tion as Alfred was wheeled into the operating room.

Such bravery required one final effort to save the leg.

After a month the doctor told Alfred he had won the fight.

# HAMILTON

*Fine Watches*

## NOW THE FINEST FOR 1940!

**HAMILTON "LETA"**  
17 jewels, 18K natural gold filled, black or raised numeral silver dial.  
**\$40.00**

**HAMILTON "WINTHROP"**  
A model 17 jewels, 18K natural gold filled, spherical dial feature.  
**\$52.50**

**HAMILTON "CORA"**  
17 jewels, 14K white or natural gold filled, 18K applied gold numerals.  
**\$47.50**

**HAMILTON "NINA"**  
14K natural gold, white or natural gold filled, 18K gold decorative numerals.  
**\$60.00**

**HAMILTON "WILSHIRE"**  
Water - thin with case 17 jewels, 14K natural gold filled.  
**\$52.50**

**DIGNIFIED PAYMENTS**

**FISCHER'S Jewelry Store**  
O. H. Fischer, Prop. Jeweler Since 1900  
200 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 503

## Feels 'Unusually Well'; Slumps to Floor, Dies

Spokane, Wash.—(AP)—Mrs. Pearl Lawson, 52, preparing to sit down to Thanksgiving dinner at the home of friends, remarked how "unusually well" she was feeling.

As she spoke the final word she slumped to the floor, dead from a heart attack.

BUY NOW FOR XMAS

Style Sketched Sizes 12 to 20

Wrap-Around Style Sizes 14 to 44

**Rayon Satin HOUSECOATS**

The kind you would expect to pay \$3.98 for

# \$2.49

Boasting features you'd never dream of finding in housecoats at a price so ridiculously low! ... In Wine and Royal.

**ROBERTS**

Wear These

# Sparkling Evening Stars

Dream dresses for your holiday whirl! Glamorously chic with tiny incurving waists, full-swinging skirts. All exciting to wear! Romantic or sophisticated charmers in chiffons, satins, velvets, taffetas. Choose your type today!

Misses, Women  
**\$7.95 - \$12.95 up**

Dinner Dresses  
**\$12.95 up**

Velvet Wraps **\$19.95**

## Grace's APPAREL SHOP

104 No. Oneida St.

TAKE 10 MONTHS TO PAY!

# The GIFT with a THRILL!

Exquisitely Blended  
**SABLE-BLEND MUSKRAT**  
**\$179.00**

The perfect gift for her! Fashionable Muskrat in the rich, dark sable shade.  
**A Typical KRIECK Value!**

**Silvertone MUSKRAT**  
**\$129.00**

A Pre-Holiday Value that is unsurpassed for high quality at a extremely low price.

**De Luxe Northern Seal**  
**\$69.00**

Luxury combined with practicability.

**Let-Out Raccoon**  
**\$245.00**

Gaining more popularity every day is this newest in furs—smart, youthful Raccoon.

# KRIECK FURS



## Wisconsin Dairy Output Sets Mark

### State Made Over Half the Cheese Manufactured in Nation

Madison—(P)—The Wisconsin dairy output—including milk, butter, cheese, casein, and condenser products—was greater last year than at any time in the past, the Wisconsin and United States department of agriculture announced today.

The state produced more than 50 per cent of all cheese made in the nation last year, nearly 27 per cent of the condenser products and nearly 11 per cent of the butter. In addition, about 35 per cent of the casein made in the United States was produced in Wisconsin factories.

All dairy plants in the national production figures disclosed—showed gains in all branches of the industry. Ten per cent more butter, almost 12 per cent more cheese and 10 per cent more condenser products were sold than in the preceding year.

The state produced 189,000,000 pounds of butter, 365,000,000 pounds of cheese, 895,000,000 pounds of condenser products, the year's figures showed.

## THE WEATHER

### FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Colest	Warmest
Chicago	38	43
Denver	24	56
Duluth	34	44
Galveston	52	71
Kansas City	37	57
Madison	36	42
Minneapolis	35	49
Seattle	39	64
Washington	32	47

### WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Saturday with snow tonight, somewhat colder.

### GENERAL WEATHER

A low pressure area which now overlies the state of Illinois has been attended by light precipitation since yesterday morning over the north central states. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over nearly all the other sections of the country.

It is now slightly warmer over the lake region, but it is colder over the Rocky mountains and the northern plains states.

Snow is expected in this section, followed by cloudy weather Saturday, with lower temperatures.

### More Workers Come

#### Under Wage-Hour Law

Washington—(P)—The wage-hour administration broadened the coverage of the wage-hour law today to include workers producing goods used entirely within a state to produce other goods for interstate shipment.

The administration's announcement said the ruling would apply particularly to workers who make tools and dies sold to another manufacturer in the same state who uses them to produce goods for interstate commerce.

At the same time wage-hour legal experts decided they could not express an opinion as to whether the act applied to workers in a small mine which sold its coal within the state to a local manufacturer producing goods for interstate commerce.

You'll enjoy dining at  
**DEHNS CAFE**  
406 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
Saturday Dinner  
CHICKEN POT PIE . . . 35c  
Sunday Dinner  
ROAST CHICKEN,  
With Dressing, . . . 50c  
Complete Dinner . . .  
**THANKSGIVING DAY**  
Turkey, Duck or Chicken  
Open 6 A. M. Till 2 A. M.

Delicious  
**TURKEY DINNERS**  
at Hotel Fremont  
Fremont, Wis.  
SUNDAY, NOV. 26  
THANKSGIVING DAY,  
NOV. 30  
and SUN., DEC. 3  
Hugo Knoke, Prop.

TO TOP OFF THE HOLIDAYS!  
**Mitzi** . . . BRINGS YOU . . .  
Joyful draped turbans in velvet and felts.  
Swank, new casual brims in vivid colors.  
Sophisticated "little" felts with contrasting velvet trims.  
**AT ONLY \$1.98 and \$2.98**  
**Special Group HATS \$1.00**  
including pork pie and rollers—only  
**PARKA HOODS 88¢**  
**MITTENS! Vivid Colors 88¢**  
**Regular 100 HANDBAGS 88¢**  
102 E. College Ave. **Mitzi** Appleton, Wisconsin

## Couple Is Injured in Crash of Automobiles

Chicago—(P)—Fred Volbrecht, 69, and his wife, Minnie, 63, drove from Bassett, Wis., yesterday to Chicago for Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter.

That's what they came for and that's what they had, in spite of a collision between their car and another automobile.

The Volbrechts, suffering minor injuries, didn't go to a hospital. They ate turkey in bed at their daughter's house.

## National Grange Ends Meetings

### Asks Federal Aid Until Farm Program Becomes Permanent

Peoria, Ill.—(P)—Continued federal aid to farmers pending the establishment of a permanent agricultural program was demanded today by the National Grange at the final session of its 71st annual convention.

Delegates representing 800,000 Grange members adopted a committee report which held that federal benefit payments were justifiable until agriculture is accorded a bigger share of the national income.

The report demanded adjustments in taxation, interest charges, wage levels and transportation rates to "equalize existing inequalities" for agriculture and proposed both an emergency and a long-time farm program.

The temporary program advocated compensatory payments on domestically-consumed portions of export crops to provide parity prices; similar payments for production quotas to be determined on the basis of land-use, acreage, crops and farm equipment, safeguards for tenant interests, and continued use of tariff revenue to reduce surpluses at home and abroad.

For a permanent program the grange recommended:

1. Safeguarding and expansion of the American market for the American farmer, but restricting expansion of production areas.

2. A land-use policy intended for soil conservation rather than for the purpose of limiting production.

3. Retention of such emergency legislation which may prove useful in future emergencies.

4. Development of cooperative marketing.

### Governor's Wife Is Showing Improvement

Madison—(P)—Marked improvement was reported in the condition of Mrs. Julius P. Heil, wife of the governor, who has been in for more than a month in a Milwaukee hospital. It may be another month before she is able to return to her home, however, informed sources said yesterday.

Mrs. Heil's condition has been such that she has been able to spend little time in Madison since the inauguration in January.

## TASTEE BAKERY SPECIALS

Walnut Fudge, Layer  
**CAKE . 29c — 39c**  
Choc O' Nut, Layer  
**CAKE . 29c — 39c**  
Brown Sugar and Pecan  
**ANGEL FOOD CAKE . 25c & 40c**

VERY SPECIAL PRUNE  
**Filled Ring 23c**

Potato or Rye  
**ROLLS . . . Doz. 15c**  
**Cookies 2 Doz. 27c**

**Tastee Bakery**  
606 W. College Ave.  
Phone 1133 We Deliver

## The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Continued from page 8

looked at a woman other than his wife. Since he's lived next door to me for three years, and since I've been working with him constantly, I think I am qualified to judge."

"It's strange how rumors start."

"Did your informant go so far as to mention the name of any woman?"

"No. Perhaps he didn't mean to be taken seriously. He was probably angry because Murchison had plucked him. I'm glad you've put me straight."

McBain subsided into his chair. "I should like to deal with any such scandal-mongers," he said. "If you hear any more rumors, refer the person who starts them to me, will you, Forrester? I can't have a respectable colleague's character set upon like that. And, it's damned bad for the University."

**High and Low**  
Mrs. Deane's voice broke in upon them. "Won't you gentlemen come to supper, please? It's almost ready."

She held the door open invitingly. The table, under the shaded candles, was a dark shining pool, upon whose surface gold and silver were made intricate patterns. At one end, Mrs. Murchison was sitting with the score cards spread before her. She added them and checked them and as the rest sat down she looked up and around the table until she saw Devoe.

"Jared," she called, you seem to have two score cards. Neither is signed but they are both in your very writing."

He went around beside her. "That's mine," he showed her. "It looks as if I were low, doesn't it?"

"Perhaps the other one is mine," said Mrs. McBain suddenly. "I do believe I forgot to sign it."

"It must be; there seems to be no other here for you. Then that is all I am ready, Mrs. Deane."

Mrs. Deane handed them over to her husband. "You read them out, please," she said. "Numbers always confuse me."

He peered at them closely. "Dr. McBain seems to be high," he said after a pause. "And—really, my dear, does one always tell whose score is low? It seems hardly the part of etiquette."

"You don't need to read it out," said Tuck despondently. "I know it's mine."

The rest of the evening went, bantering lightly, yet to the three who had come to watch, to listen and to gather impressions, every sentence, every smile, was questioned closely and remembered.

And just as supper was over Mrs. Deane's rambling tongue touched upon the most surprising thing of all.

She looked across the table at

Mrs. Murchison, at the moment sparkling up at Michael, and said calmly, "I do wish you'd worn your necklace, Mrs. Murchison. I do think it's beautiful."

There was something in that dark face that reminded Tuck of the episode of the pipe.

"My necklace?"

"Yes, the lovely diamonds you wore on Christmas Eve, at the faculty dance. I don't suppose you would wear it at an informal party but—" her voice went on and on. Tuck's eyes went quickly to every face around the table. Duncan Murchison was stony, immovable. The McBains, sitting next him, were untroubled and went on eating calmly. Jared Devoe was smiling at his cousin Old Mrs. Devoe sat unwinkingly, her fork poised in her hand. But Miss Lissey was staring at her plate, her eyes shielded against the light.

Mrs. Deane finished. "Oh," Mrs. Murchison said without excitement. "Those weren't diamonds, Mrs. Deane. Only brilliants," they are, I could not think what you were meaning. Surely if you liked it, I will wear it again."

Mr. Deane coughed behind his hand. "They were very fine brilliants," he said. "My wife called my attention to them. Twelve of them was it not? On a chain?"

"Yes, I believe that is right." She put her hand to her throat suddenly. "I got them in Paris a year or two ago."

"Lovely lovely brilliants," Mrs. Deane sighed. "Lovely Twelve of them—on a fine chain."

Continued Tomorrow

### Arnold J. Steimle Is Pardoned by Governor

Madison—(P)—Arnold J. Steimle, of Sheboygan, who would have been eligible Dec. 2 for a parole from state prison, was granted a pardon by Governor Heil today on commendation of the state pardon board.

Steimle was sentenced June 27, 1935, in Sheboygan to concurrent terms of 1-7, and two of 1-3 years, on embezzlement charges.

James L. Murphy, serving two terms of 1-3 years, and another of 3-5 years concurrently, in the Milwaukee house of correction, was granted a commutation to three concurrent terms of 1-3 years. He was sentenced in Milwaukee May 27, 1937.

**STORM SASH, COMBINATION DOOR SALE AT JEBER'S, Appleton Tel. 109, Neenah Phone 3600.**

### TINY TOGS

Recommends:

**Boy's Cotton Knit Suits**

Full lined pants with suspender top, striped shirts with button and zipper fronts. Sizes 2 to 6

**\$1.19**

**TINY TOGS**

"Everything for the Baby"

232 E. College Ave.

Here's your chance to get  
**THE WORLD'S LEADING WASHER**  
—THE CAREFUL  
**Maytag**  
**AT A REAL SAVING!**  
Best Value in Years—Easy Terms!  
**PLUS A Year's Supply of RINSO — 60 Packages**  
or a Set of Twin Tubs Free  
With the Purchase of Any Maytag

**GOOD NEWS**  
**Maytag WASHERS**  
NOW AS LOW AS  
**\$59.50**  
Model 108  
Free Demonstrations  
You're Money Ahead with a Maytag  
**LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.**  
233 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 206



### SCHOOL CLOSURES WHEN MONEY RUNS OUT

With classes adjourned for six weeks because of financial difficulties, no more school is in prospect this year for these first-graders at Toledo, O. Teachers were generous in supplying homework, but the vacation was apparently welcome to these smiling youngsters.

## Night Maneuvers Mark End of Guard Training

Sparta—(P)—Night maneuvers without lights climaxed the winter training for the third contingent of Wisconsin National Guardsmen at Camp McCoy last night.

Cavalry units engaged in a reconnaissance problem while medical and quartermaster regiments did night convoy work.

The guardsmen began departing for home stations early this morning.

Sale of  
**HATS**  
**\$1.95 AND \$2.95**  
Values To \$7.50  
A chance to get that extra holiday hat at a GREAT SAVING  
**GEENEN'S**

**GEENEN'S Annual November**  
**SALE of COATS**  
**REDUCED PRICES FOR SATURDAY**  
**Beautiful Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Winter Coats at LOWER PRICES!**  
**YOUR COAT IS HERE!**  
\$89.75 Coats are reduced to **\$69.75** — \$79.75 Coats will be only **\$65.00** — \$69.75 Coats now priced at only **\$58.00** — **\$48.00** buys a \$59.75 Coat — \$49.75 Coats sell Saturday at only **\$38.00**.  
All Have Beautiful Fur Trimmings  
**More Coats at Reduced Prices**  
\$39.75 Coats will be sold at **\$29.75** — A special \$29.75 Coat group reduced to **\$24.75** — \$25.00 Coats at only **\$19.75** — \$19.75 Coats are reduced to **\$14.75** — and **\$9.95** buys a regularly priced \$12.75 Coat.  
All Sizes for Misses and Women  
**Sale! Fur Coats \$99**  
Values to \$149.00  
Silvertone Muskrat Coat . . . . . **\$99**  
Black Persian Paw Coat . . . . . **\$99**  
Dyed Skunk Coat, 37 inch . . . . . **\$99**  
Brown Dyed Squirrel Coat . . . . . **\$99**  
Chekiang Caracul Coat . . . . . **\$99**  
Black Russian Pony Coat . . . . . **\$99**  
Seal Dyed Coney Coat . . . . . **\$99**  
Every Coat Carries Geenen's Unconditional Guarantee  
**FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot**  
**Geenen's**  
"The Store With the Christmas Spirit"  
Expert FUR Repairing  
Fur Coats Refined \$12.00



# Police Training Course Will be Concluded Today

Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents Give Instructions

Final sessions of the police training school conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in cooperation with the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association are being held this afternoon and evening at the Appleton Vocational school.

The school opened two weeks ago with about 80 policemen of the Appleton area enrolled. It is one of a series of training courses being conducted in the state.

T. F. Baughman, FBI expert, gave a firearms demonstration yesterday afternoon and evening at the rifle range west of Appleton. He also was scheduled to speak to the policemen today on "Mechanics of Arrest."

Other instructors of the school during the last two weeks included G. J. Engert, H. K. Moss, R. H. Hicks and R. H. Simons. Among the subjects studied during the sessions were fingerprinting, descriptions, public relations, interviews, report writing, collection, preservation and identification of evidence, crime scene demonstration and raids and road blocks.

"We are more than pleased with the course which is being given for the first time in Wisconsin," Chief of Police George T. Prim, who was in charge of the local arrangements, said today in commenting on the school. "Every policeman attending the school has shown an active interest and the instruction was of a type that could not be had from any other source."

## Request Roll Call Workers to Finish Their Areas Early

The Outagamie county unit of the American Red Cross collected \$112 today bringing the roll call fund to \$3,113, according to Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary.

The quota this year is 3,200 members and \$4,000. Mrs. Shannon urged committees to complete their work in the various campaign areas as soon as possible so that the drive will be finished by Dec. 20.

Money collected should be sent or delivered to the local Red Cross office at 104 E. College avenue.

## Mumm Rites to be Held in Appleton

Prominent Musician Was Stricken at Davenport, Iowa

Funeral services for Edward F. Mumm, 52, Chicago, former Appleton resident who died yesterday following a heart attack at Davenport, Ia., will be held in Appleton. The body was to be brought here this afternoon and will be at the Brettschneider Funeral home.

Mumm, organizer of the Field Artillery band and prominent in musical circles here a number of years, moved to Chicago last fall. During the last five years he was a show manager and he had gone to Davenport to assist in staging a show this evening by the Mohican grove.

Mumm formerly conducted the Field Artillery band and the Elks band. He opened the WEHY radio station studio in Appleton and was former manager of radio stations at Sheboygan, Manitowish and LaCrosse. He had lived in Appleton about 15 years.

Survivors are the widow, Chicago; a daughter, Patricia, and son, Edward, Jr., Chicago; three brothers, Louis, Brillion, John, High Cliff; and William, Marblehead; and a sister, Milwaukee.

## Britain Trying to End Mine Menace; More Ships Sunk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with only one of their own planes lost.

British brought down seven German bombers and two Wednesday without loss, correspondents with the royal air force said.

The official French communiqué today, differing slightly from these unofficial accounts, placed Thursday's conquests at eight, equally divided among the British and French. It may not have taken into account a ninth plane reported shot down late last night in northeastern France.

The French said they believed further purchases in the United States and accelerated domestic production would meet the German plane output, although Germany was admitted to be numerically superior in the beginning.

In the war at sea, the French reported sinking a third German submarine in four days.

Reports published here credited the little 719-ton Admiral Monceux with the latest feat. A hydrographic survey boat before the war, it was on night convoy duty in the English channel when a submarine tried a "sneak shot" with a torpedo that missed.

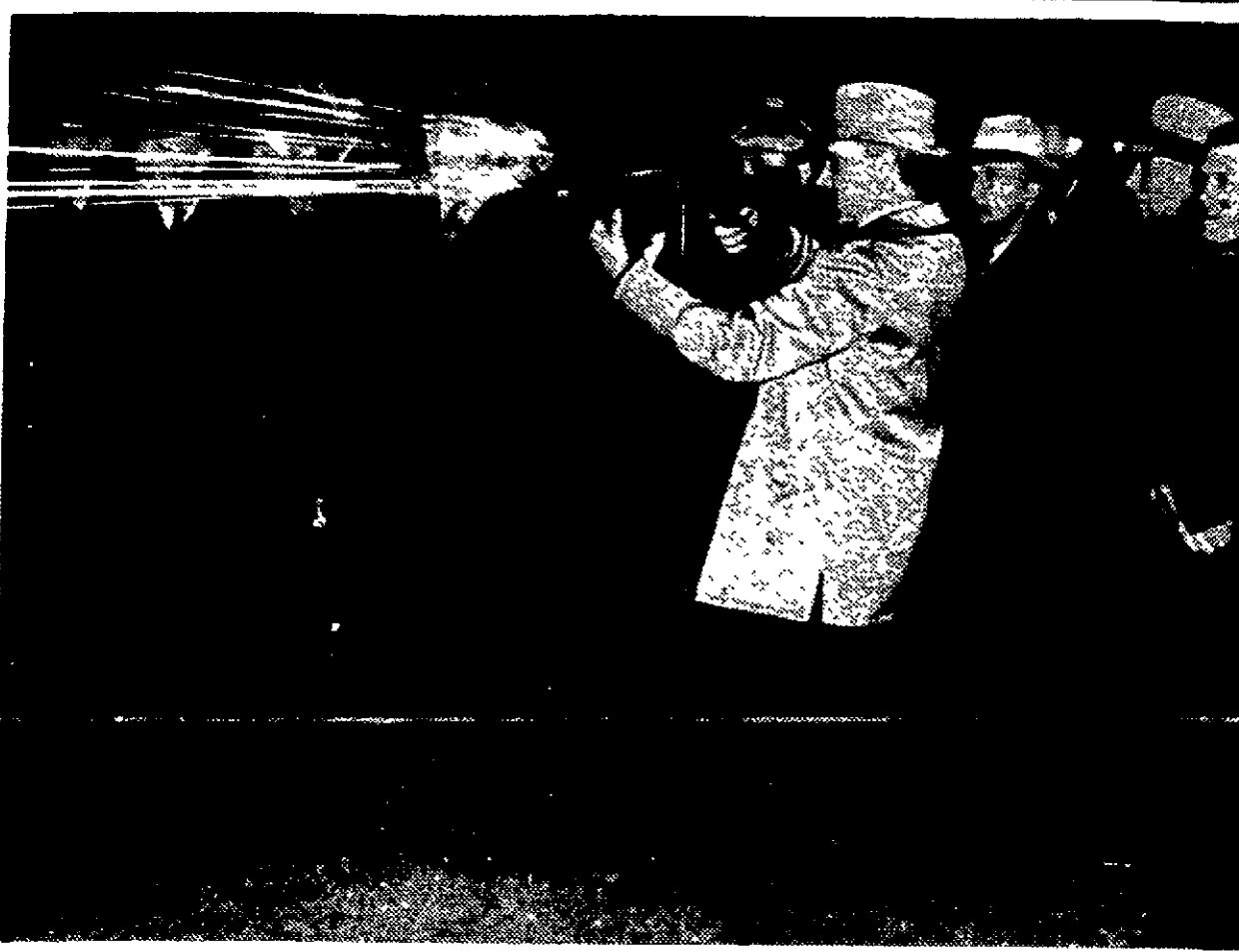
See Oil or Water

The French boat quickly dropped a depth charge and was rewarded with the sight of oil rising to the surface—taken as an indication the submarine had been crushed.

At the same time the admiralty released further details of the other two sinkings, accomplished by the 1,319-ton Sirocco, in the smallest class of French destroyers.

A French seaplane sighted one submarine and "dropped a marker buoy. When the Sirocco arrived, the submarine had disappeared, but a depth charge was fired on speculation.

A minute later, there was a muffled blast, the snout of a submarine.



TRACER BULLETS USED IN FIREARMS DEMONSTRATION

Light streaks caused by tracer bullets may be seen in the above picture taken at a firearms demonstration last night at the rifle range west of Appleton. The demonstration was given by T. F. Baughman, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, shown firing the machine gun.

The exhibition was part of the instruction being given about 80 policemen in the Appleton area being conducted here by the FBI in cooperation with the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association. Final sessions of the school are being held this afternoon and evening at the Appleton Vocational school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Hunters Head for Drum Corps, High School Band Northwoods Camps Will Participate in Christmas To Gun Deer, Bear Parade on College Avenue Dec. 1

Last Minute Rush at County Clerk's Office For Tags, Licenses

Guns will start booming before sunrise Saturday morning marking the start of the 7-day deer and bear season in Wisconsin and Outagamie county will contribute its share to the horde of hunters estimated at more than 100,000 this year.

The county clerk's office reported a last minute rush for deer tags and licenses yesterday and today and estimated more than 200 county residents will leave for the north today or have left earlier this week.

The deer are plentiful this year, according to the state conservation commission which said the take is expected to exceed last year's total of 32,855 bucks. The commission asked hunters to be sure their target is a buck before pulling the trigger.

Charles Anderson left Wednesday for Thorpe and expects to be among the first in the woods Saturday morning. Glenn and Orville Carey, Edward Hauert and Winton Lansing left today for Crivitz where they intend to make headquarters.

Winton Glaser and Adolph Van Gimmer expect to get their bucks in the outcoter country near Wabeno and Arthur Hoppe will try for his supply of venison near the Nicolet forest. John R. E. Miller and Herbert Nielsen, Neenah, headed for Alvin, near the Michigan line. Another group of hunters left yesterday for the League of Nations camp at Island Lake including John Hantschel and his son, R. M. Murphy and his son, Fred Missing, O. R. Kloeber, Dr. Kenneth Kloeber, Mike Mack, Frank Appleton, Paul Siefaff, Thomas Morse, Clinton Mack, George Jones, I. E. Schmidt and Dave Planagan.

Most of the parties sent someone on ahead to make ready the camp, get wood cut for fires, bring supplies and in general get everything set for a week's stay. Others said they would hunt until they get their bucks and then intend to hike for home with the quarry.

## DEATHS

MRS. HARRY BLACKBURN  
Mrs. Harry Blackburn, 49, 2726 Knox avenue-north, Minneapolis, Minn., died at 11 o'clock Thursday evening at her home following an illness of about six weeks. Mrs. Lilian Peske Blackburn was born in Appleton Feb. 21, 1890.

Survivors are the husband, one daughter, Jeanne May; two brothers, Gordon Peske, Appleton, and Ferdinand Peske, Minneapolis; and five sisters, Mrs. Harry Tracy and Mrs. Warren Menzner, both of Appleton; Mrs. Emil Blank, Jr., Neenah; and Mrs. Harold Weber, Milwaukee and Mrs. Matt Neidermaier, Lake City, Minn.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Minneapolis.

broached the surface and tilted precariously for 10 seconds before subsiding with a heavy list to port. Three days later, the admiralty said, the Sirocco's night lookout sighted what seemed to be a shadow or the moonlit water. The Sirocco fired a 130-millimeter gun, and a direct hit proved the shadow to be a submarine.

The craft submerged immediately. A depth bomb roughed the bow back into view, and the Sirocco followed up with another burst of shell-fire. In a few moments, only a murky oil patch remained.

Ready for Pan  
**GEESSE** ... 19 1/2c  
CHOPPED  
**BEEF** ... 2 lbs. 25c  
PURE  
**LARD** ... 2 lbs. 15c  
**EGGS** Lg., Un-graded, doz. 25c  
Cranberries ... 2 lbs. 25c

**MYSE'S**  
Phone 4190 319 N. Appleton St.

## Legion's Executive Committee Outlines Five-Point Program

Indianapolis—(P)—The American Legion's national executive committee approved today a five-point legislative program for 1940 with these objectives:

Adequate government protection for World war widows and orphans, an adequate national defense, universal service in war times, effective veterans' preference in all government jobs, and tightening of immigration, naturalization and deportation laws.

The committee also called upon congress to provide sufficient funds for continuance of the Dies committee's investigation of subversive activities.

The legislative program was recommended by a subcommittee headed by I. A. Jennings of Phoenix, Ariz.

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator and former United States high commissioner to the Philippines, told the committee, "it is our business to look after the enduring welfare and safety of America and the Philippines."

"The welfare and safety of the United States and the Philippines must be harmonized for protection of our last frontier for the larger interests of America, and for the peace of the Pacific," he said.

The committee yesterday planned a nationwide campaign for 1940 to promote tolerance and prevent the growth of class hatred.

## Wounded Negro Held As Slayer of Grocer

Chicago—(P)—Trapped in an attic hideout, a wounded Negro was held by the police today as the confessed slayer of Vito Addante, a grocer shot to death in the presence of his family during a holdup a week ago.

Assistant State's Attorney Alexander Napoli said the man, Oscar Bragg, 35, confessed soon after his arrest yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the police hospital on a stretcher, having suffered four wounds at the hands of Addante and his 13-year-old son, Pasquale.

Pasquale identified Bragg as the robber he fired at after picking up his father's fallen pistol. The Negro, Prosecutor Napoli said, told him he was crazed with narcotics when the fatal shooting occurred.

## Accidents Claim 6 Lives in State And 85 in Nation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vision Thursday night on Highway 41 and the Seven Mile road, near Racine.

The unidentified man was struck by an automobile when he stepped from a curb in Milwaukee.

## 85 DEAD IN U. S.

New York—(P)—At least 85 persons in 25 states were killed in accidents Thursday as the nation observed the first of its two Thanksgiving days.

Most of the dead lost their lives in highway disasters. Five were killed while hunting. There were four fire victims and one died by drowning.

In Cleveland, Mrs. Ida O'Laughlin, 59-year-old grandmother, heard the screeching of brakes, ran out on her porch and dropped dead of a heart attack when she saw a small boy lying in the street. The boy, Roger Krull, 7, struck by a motorist who did not stop, died later.

An uncle, niece and nephew in Wisconsin were killed in a traffic accident on the way home from a family dinner.

Ohio reported nine fatalities, eight traffic and one hunting. New York also listed nine dead.

The toll in other states included: Michigan 7, Wisconsin 6, Illinois and Indiana 4 each, Iowa 2, Missouri 1.

## Private Jobs are Given to 308,400 Persons in Month

Employment Offices Place 6,790 State Residents in October

An announcement from Washington that 308,400 persons, 6,970 of them in Wisconsin, had been placed in jobs by private employers through public employment offices during October brought good Thanksgiving news to the nation today.

The social security board in Washington said this was the largest number of placements during the history of the employment service.

In addition in Wisconsin there were 1,204 signed up for public jobs during the month to make the total given employment 8,174. Wisconsin showed an increase of 2 per cent over September in placements in private employment. The state had 28,865 applications for jobs in October and has a total of 166,218 registered in the employment service.

The board reported there also was a decline from September in the amount of unemployment benefit payments to insured workers and the total number of persons seeking work through the employment service dropped to its lowest point in 22 months.

Of the 308,400 openings in private industry which were filled, about half were jobs of a continuing nature, the board said. For the nation the total placed was 7 per cent above the previous month and about 50 per cent higher than October, 1938.

During the 10 months of 1939, the employment service has filled 2,192,000 jobs in private industry an increase of about 42 per cent over the same period a year ago.

10,000 Veterans Hired

The South Atlantic, Middle Atlantic and West North Central states showed the greatest boost in employment with the Pacific coast region the only one to show a decrease. The total number of persons registered with the employment service fell off to below 5,500,000 a decrease of 4 per cent from September and 30 per cent below October, 1938.

The board said that more than 10,000 war veterans obtained private placements and the total number of veterans seeking employment dropped to 234,000, the lowest number ever reported by the office.

Unemployment benefit payments for the nation were about \$26,700,000 in October, a decline of 21 per cent from September. Only eight states, Hawaii and Alaska reported larger benefits than in September.



PILOT IS KILLED

Lieutenant Phillip Potter, 22, above, of the United States Army air corps, was killed during a training flight Nov. 17, at Balboa, Canal Zone. Potter was a member of the class of 1939 at Lawrence college and left the campus to join the air corps. Potter was killed when two army planes collided in the air.

## POULTRY FESTIVAL SATURDAY NIGHT—SUNDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING—NOV. 25-26 LAKE PARK

RESORT Alex. Schmalz, Prop.

## SPILKER BAKERY

HAVE A LARGE VARIETY OF DELICIOUS PASTRIES

We cannot advertise ALL the delicacies we have, so we would like to have you stop in at the bakery and see for yourself, or call us and we will give THAT SPECIAL SERVICE, on which we have gained so much extra business.

**SPILKER'S FRUIT-CAKE**  
Is Supreme This Year! — TRY IT!  
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SCHOOL SHUFFLEBOARD PLAYERS

One of the intramural games that interests hundreds of Appleton High school students is shuffleboard, a game borrowed in recent years from ocean liners where it originated as a deck sport. The pucks are shoved back and forth along the floor into areas marked with numbers which make up the score, as shown in the foreground above. The courts are marked on the floor of the corridor circling the gymnasium. In the picture above are Larz Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna Johnson, 1325 S. Mason street, and Rita Swamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Swamp, 226 S. Walter avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Mother Gets Divorce And Custody of Child

Shirley Johnson, 21, 1217 S. Jefferson street, was granted a divorce from Wesley H. Johnson, 24, Fond du Lac, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Wednesday afternoon. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff was given custody of a minor child and awarded \$10 a week alimony and support. The couple married at Menasha Sept. 3, 1936 and separated last month.

## Truck Driver Is Hurt in Accident

Machine Goes Off Highway at Curve and Hits Telephone Pole

Clifford De Prez, 19, 812 W. Franklin street, was out and brused and knocked unconscious when the truck he was driving failed to negotiate a curve on Highway 76 a mile southeast of Shiocton about 5:30 yesterday afternoon. De Prez was found by passing motorists and taken to a physician and later to St. Elizabeth hospital where X-rays showed no fractures or brain concussion.

DePrez was driving toward Stevensville when the accident occurred. The truck leaped a ditch, struck a telephone pole and turned on its side.

Cars driven by John Hahn, 23, 814 Commercial street, Neenah, and Joseph Brantigan, 31, Waverly Beach, were damaged in a collision about 7:35 last night at the intersection of Story and Lorain streets. Brantigan was going west on Lorain street and Hahn north on Story when the collision occurred. The Hahn car struck a light pole which broke and fell across both machines, according to a police report.

Two other cars were damaged in a minor collision on College avenue about 1:15 this morning. Francis Nieuwenhuis, 21, route 2, Hortonville, was driving north and

## Cloudy, Colder Weather on Tap

Snow Is Expected in Appleton and Vicinity Tonight

Tomorrow's football fans will be wise to wear mittens and heavy clothing for cloudy and colder weather is on the weather docket. Snow is expected in Appleton and vicinity tonight.

A light rain set in early last evening and dull, drizzling weather continued today. Precipitation amounted to .9 of an inch. Temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning varied little, the maximum being 39 degrees and the minimum 34 according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building edged its way to 40 degrees early this afternoon.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 87 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif., and 16 degrees at Miles City, Mont., according to the Associated Press.

Roses may be planted any time during November. The plants will remain dormant in winter and will bloom in the spring.

**TRAFFIC TOLL**  
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

**AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS**  
1939 1938  
288 278

**INJURED**  
223 243

**KILLED**  
15 15

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**Parent-Teacher Body Hold Its Monthly Meeting at Shiocton**

Shiocton — The Parent-Teacher association of the Shiocton state graded school held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening. The committee in charge included Mrs. Wilford Speer, chairman; Mrs. Earl Kuetner, Mrs. Lloyd Brooker, Mrs. Emil Santkyl, Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. Claude Berzille, Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mrs. Joseph Troiber, Mrs. Frank Tyler, Mrs. Herb Moede and Mrs. Orlo Volentine.

A short program was presented during the evening including the following numbers: Community singing; a reading by Lorraine Neuman; piano accordion solo, Viola Brooker. A lunch was served.

The committee in charge of the December meeting will be Mrs. Charles Fellner, Mrs. Myron Ames, Mrs. Sherman Payton, Mrs. Will Oaks, Mrs. Charles Kling, Mrs. Jake Scott, Mrs. Leitzke, Mrs. Will Ross, Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz, Mrs. Lowell Colson and Miss Catherine Cance.

Mrs. Claude Wilcox was hostess

to the Ladies Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. A 1:30 dessert-luncheon preceded cards. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Charles Masterson and the consolation gift to Mrs. William Kroeger, who also received the carrying prize. The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. M. La Croix.

George Jones, accompanied by Richard Tesch of West Allis were at St. Louis, Mo., from Sunday until Tuesday.

Among Shiocton residents at the annual farmers night of the Rotary club at Washington High school, New London, Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheph

herdson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer. The latter two couples were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Manley, route 1, Appleton.

George Jones and Walter Sawyer left early Thursday morning for Land O' Lakes, State Line, where they will spend a few days hunting. A large delegation from Shiocton and vicinity will leave for camps in the north woods this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilcox left Wednesday for Ripon where they will be guests for a week at the

home of their daughter, Mrs. Monroe Toussaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wrisley of Northport, Mich., arrived at Shiocton Wednesday and expect to spend a month at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Payton, and other relatives in the village.

The blood feudists of Albania operate under the "Law of Lek." This provides that a feudist may arrange for a period of truce during which he will not be shot if he goes to town, holds a party or gathers his crops.

**Bridge Club Meets at Patterson Residence**

Waupaca—Mrs. L. G. Patterson entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Lake street Thursday afternoon.

Donald Stowell, Harland Wall, Ray Plowman, Rellis Kottke, Weyauwega; Eugene Morey, Willard Godfrey, Everett Jensen, Howard Newsom, Waupaca, and Arthur Bowers and Marvin Hintz, Marion, have enrolled in the farm short course which opened at the University of Wisconsin last week.

Mrs. Paul Ovrom, president of the American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Paul Thatcher, Americanization chairman, presented flags to Miss Stella Reinhardt and Henry Lampman's rooms Wednesday afternoon. This is one of the regular activities of the unit. Acceptance speeches were delivered by Delores Reier and Lorraine Osborne for their respective grades.

Mrs. Tom A. Browne entertained three tables of bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Don Farmer, with second going to Mrs. Lester M. Ennans, and Mrs. Waldo G. Hansen receiving consolation.

The home department of the Methodist church will entertain at a Christmas party at 2:30 the afternoon of Dec. 1. The Christmas program will include a tree. The Rev. Edward H. Langdon will lead the devotions. Mrs. Jennie Court will be in charge of the lesson, following which Mrs. Lou Thomas will read poems by Edgar Guest. Mesdames Arthur Gensmer, Leon Jackson and Fred Smith will sing several selections, and Mary Lee Deuel also will sing.

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, PING PONG SETS, A gift the whole family can enjoy, Special at LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone**

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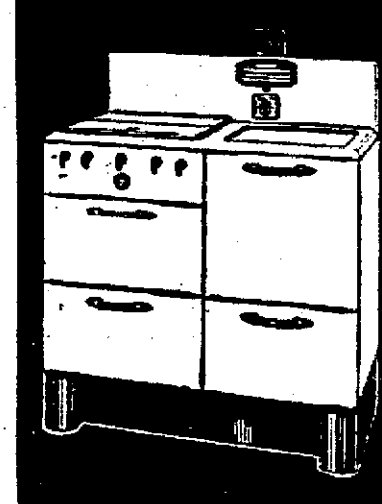
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FOOD MIXER or \$20.00 Mirror Cooking and Oven Set

Saves Half Of The Current Cost When Operating "Dutch Oven" or "Dutch Kettle"

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## Bluejays to Play 14-Game Schedule Of Cage Contests

### Twelve Conference, Two Non-Conference Games Are on Calendar

Menasha—The Menasha High school basketball team will play 12 Northeastern Wisconsin conference games plus two non-conference games against West Green Bay High school this year. The season will open next Friday night with West Green Bay playing here.

The Bluejays will appear in new uniforms this year. The sweat suits also have been improved and each has the figure of a bluejay on the back.

The conference season will open Dec. 8 with the Bluejays going to Shawano. The home conference season will begin Dec. 22 with Clintonville at Menasha. The Bluejays will meet Neenah for the first time this year Dec. 29. The game originally was scheduled for earlier in the season but will be played at Neenah during the Christmas holidays.

Following the holidays the Jays will play at Kaukauna Jan. 5, New London on Jan. 12 the Jays will play at West De Pere. Neenah will play at the Menasha gymnasium Jan. 19. Shawano will play here Jan. 26.

**Play At Green Bay**  
The Jays then will have a non-conference game, traveling to West Green Bay High school Jan. 30. After a week's rest the Menasha team will play at Clintonville Feb. 9 and on Feb. 13 the Kaukauna team will come to Menasha. On Feb. 16 the Jays will play New London. The conference season will close Feb. 23 with West De Pere here.

Coach Les Ansoorge has named a varsity squad of 11 players. The twelfth position probably will remain open in case any of the reserve players should develop. Ansoorge is having difficulty cutting the reserve squad. He is carrying 25 men on it, mostly freshmen and sophomores.

For home games he can use a large squad but for games away, the reserve squad will have to be cut. Lack of height probably will handicap the Menasha team as only Dean Younger is over the 6 foot mark.

## B. Haufek's 646 Tops K-C League

### Johnson Topples High Individual Game of 248 Pins

Kimberly-Clark League	
Kimpaks	21
Saneks	17
B. T. U.	17
Sulphites	16
Research	15
Engineers	15
Kimflex	14
Acct. Department	13
Purchasing	12
Centrals	10

Neenah—B. Haufek rolled high series and second high individual game in the Kimberly-Clark league at Neenah alleys Thursday night on scores of 646 and 241. Russ Johnson had high individual game of 248 and had second high series of 626.

Other honor counts included E. Jacobs 618, C. Stridde 604, E. Harder 600. Central Print had the high team series with 2,908 pins followed by the Engineers with 2,778.

Purchasing Department had the high team game with 963 and the Saneks were second high with 964 pins.

Results last night:	
Saneks (1)	916 964 861
B. T. U. (2)	920 877 895
Purchasing (3)	965 883 914
Research (4)	873 807 866
Engineers (2)	951 951 876
Sulphites (1)	879 863 923
Kimflex (2)	931 856 946
Accounting (1)	849 916 873
Kimpaks (4)	919 919 814
Centrals (3)	923 937 946

## 275 Parents, Leaders Attend Brigade Party

Neenah—About 275 persons, parents and leaders of the Boys' Brigade, attended the first annual Parent-Leadership social Thursday evening in the Brigade building. The gymnasium was decorated with corn stalks, streamers and synthetic fire places with flood light arrangements furnishing unique effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lemberg won the waltzing contest during the dancing which furnished part of the entertainment.

Twenty tables of cards were also in play. Mrs. Chris Lemberg and Mrs. Ben Haertl won the bridge honors and Albert Cummings and John Holzman, schafkopf awards.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

## Willard Dumke Wins 1st Place in Rotary Club Essay Contest

Neenah—Willard Dumke won first place in the Neenah High school and Neenah Rotary club essay contest, it was announced at the club's noon meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn.

Edmund Jung took second place and Betty Nelson was third. The three winners read their essays at the noon meeting.

The essays were written on "United States Foreign Policy Toward Europe." Ivan Williams, Neenah High school history instructor, was in charge of the contest, and the judges were the Rev. W. L. Harris, E. E. Jandrey and Charles Velle.

## Patzel Keglers Strengthen Lead

### Score 3-Game Win Over Ulrich Meats in Hendy Women's League

Hendy Women's League	
Patzel Dress Shop	24
Adler Brau	22
Link Belt	22
Waverly Beach	19
Worcester Transportation	18
Horseshoe Bar	18
Ulrich Meats	18
Alex Bar	18
Via Tavern	17
Henry Recreation	15
Valley Press	13
Vilsmers	13
Gilbert Paper	13
Bungalow Bar	12
Crade's	11
Silver Dollar	10

Neenah—Patzel Dress Shop Keglers won three games to strengthen their hold on first place in the Hendy Women's League Thursday night. M. Hendy paced the team with a 222 game and 564 series.

The Patzel team rolled games of 804, 756 and 917 for 2,477 pins while the Ulrich Meat team had games of 750, 750 and 813 for 2,313 pins. Craig had a 210 game for the Patzel team.

Via Tavern took two from the Gilbert Paper team. C. Wideman had a 223 game for the Tavern team while L. Eckrich rolled a 533 series. C. Walbrun added a 512 count and Wideman had a 509 total.

For the Gilbert team Marie Stolla had a 208 game and 545 series while E. Colby had a 502 count. The Tavern team rolled games of 831, 861 and 794 for 2,486 while the Gilbert team had games of 839, 766 and 735 for 2,342.

## Juniors Top Frosh in Class Cage Tourney

Neenah—The juniors scored a 16 to 3 victory over the freshmen in the Neenah High school class basketball tournament which is being conducted in the gymnasium during the noon hour under the direction of Ole Jorgensen, basketball coach and physical education director.

Haufe of the juniors and Shoman of the freshmen five shared scoring honors, each counting three field goals. O'Neil, Burts and Meyer of the frosh counted each counted a basket, while Speed and Dieckhoff of the juniors each tossed in two field goals, Douglas getting one.

## Labor Groups to Meet at Menasha

### Fox Valley District Council Meeting Scheduled for Wednesday

Menasha—A Fox river district council meeting of representatives from trades and labor councils throughout the valley will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Labor temple at the old high school site, according to Hilbert Luedtke, secretary.

Representatives from councils at Green Bay, Marinette and Menominee, Kaukauna, Appleton, New London, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac are expected. Members of the executive board of the State Federation of Labor also are expected to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The committee planning the union label exhibit in January at S. A. Cook armory will meet next Tuesday night at the Labor temple. The school for workers will hold a regular meeting next Wednesday night at the temple. The building is divided into two halls so the workers' school and the district council meeting can be held at the same time.

The Neenah-Menasha trades and labor council will hold a regular meeting tonight at the hall. The council is sponsoring a dance Saturday night at the Neenah Eagles hall. A local orchestra has been engaged to provide music for the dancing.

## Santa Claus Visit to Begin Holiday Season

Menasha—The Christmas shopping season in Menasha will open with a visit by Santa Claus on Saturday, Dec. 2. Holiday merchandise will be displayed and the stores and streets will be decorated. Other details of the opening will be determined by the retail trades committee of the Junior Association of Commerce.

## Oshkosh Choir Will Give Neenah Concert

Neenah—The choir of the Baptist Temple of Oshkosh will present a concert at 7:30 Sunday evening in Whiting Memorial Baptist church.

The 32-voice choir will be directed in its program by F. H. Jebe, with L. E. Elvick at the organ.

The Oshkosh church choir recently presented a concert at Waupun.

**Be A Careful Driver**



KIMBERLY STUDENTS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS AT TEA

Kimberly—Sophomore home economics classes at Kimberly High school entertained their mothers and the school faculty at a Thanksgiving tea Thursday afternoon. Shown above is a group at the table which was decorated in the traditional Thanksgiving style. Left to right are Mrs. Lloyd Lang; Rita Josephs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Josephs; Miss Mary Ellen Klatt, home economics teacher; and Jean Limpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Limpert. After the tea, the senior home economics class gave a style show displaying woolen dresses made by members. Music for the show was furnished by Miss Digna Kokke at the piano. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Peck and Rippl Top Hendy League

### Former Gets Series of 661 While Both Register Games of 252

Hendy Recreation League	
Drucks Electric	25
Rippl Grocers	20
Flagstone	20
Meadowview	19
Gear Dairy	19
Junior Island Inn	17
Clothes Shop	17
Bert and Ben	16
Leopold	16
Jeske Lumber	15
Gear Products	15
Gentleman Brew	14
Hendy Recreation	13
Oconto Brew	13
Gold Labels	13
Adler Brau	11

Neenah—Harry Peck topped Hendy Recreation Men's league Thursday night with a 661 series and 252 game. Paul Rippl also rolled a 252 to tie for individual game honors.

High series included N. Foley 647, W. Fellner 630, S. Kolgen 625, E. Zelinski 611, Hillard Landskron 614, B. Martin 615, J. Zenefski 604, Tony August 621, A. Brodzinski 603, D. Voss 617, J. Asmus 621, J. Reimer 612, and Paul Rippl 609.

High games included Tony August, Ed Mottl, and H. Landskron with 249 each, J. Asmus 242, L. Ponto 249, J. Reimer 238, W. Snyder 234, N. Foley 230 and 228, T. Tobey 226, O. Spellman 221, S. Kolgen, 222, W. Fellner 222, H. Scholl 224, and E. Nadolny 220.

Gentleman Brew keggers took team honors by a decisive margin. The Brew team had a 3,089 series and had game of 1,065 and 1,024.

Clothes Shop rolled a 1,018 game and Jeske Lumber hit 1,007. Clothes Shop also had second high series with 2,881 pins.

Results last night:	
Labels (4)	976 892 922
Leopolds (2)	954 878 873
Jeske (1)	938 867 941
Drucks (3)	885 1007 925
Junior (4)	927 895 929
Clothes (2)	918 937 926
Hendys (1)	946 927 979
Gentleman (3)	1024 999 1065
Gear P (4)	927 898 875
Gear D (3)	910 963 927
Meadowview (4)	893 937 924
Bert-Ben (2)	938 815 968
Adler (1)	895 879 946
Oconto (2)	914 978 966
Flagstone (1)	877 984 862

## H. Lenz Hits 543 in Marathon Girls Loop

### Marathon Girls League

Marathon Girls League	
Peanut Vendors	15
Rag Peddlers	14
Dog Catchers	13
Shoe Shiners	13
Boiler Makers	12
Street Sweepers	12
Ditch Diggers	7
Bartenders	4

Menasha—H. Lenz rolled high series in the Marathon Girls league Thursday night at Hendy alleys with a 543 count while D. Bruhl had high single game with 236 pins. Lenz had games of 203, 176 and 164 for her total.

M. Borenz hit a 541 total while A. Gartzke rolled 526, M. Kloeppel 521, and S. Knorr 503. Boiler Makers had high team marks with an 864 game and a 2,409 total.

Results last night:	
Vendors (1)	827 755 810
Sweepers (2)	833 741 808
Boilers (3)	758 864 787
Bartenders (4)	739 758 738
Catchers (2)	826 741 822
Feddlers (1)	752 758 751
Shiners (2)	744 752 775
Diggers (1)	713 706 839

## Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Patterson, 324 Washington avenue, Neenah, Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Thursday evening at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Crooks, 439 Broad street, Menasha.

## Neenah High School Students Grow Soilless Garden in Lab

Neenah—A "soilless garden" has been created in the biology department at Neenah High school, according to John Gundlach, science instructor.

Biology students, headed by Glen Jackson and William Thompson, are growing plants without soil, using chemicals for nutrition for the plants, Gundlach reported.

The purpose of the experiment is to show students the things needed for plant life.

Three different plants are being grown in the department and are flourishing. They are two tomato plants, a violet plant and a foliage. The latter is a delicate plant, for when it is touched, it collapses, requiring a considerable length of time before it is revived.

Assisted by their instructor, Jackson and Thompson have concocted a formula of 16 different chemicals. The plants are fastened through a hole in a board which is laid over the top of jars filled with the chemicals, the roots submerged in the liquid.

The students are studying a unit on plant life and its contribution to nutrition as well as osmosis. Experiments on the latter function also are being conducted in the biology laboratory.

**Has Possibilities**  
Gundlach reported that although "chemical gardens" have commercial possibilities, so far they are novelties, and in the case of schools, they are good for illustrations. He said, however, that California farms are conducting similar projects; in fact, they are making money on it, not because the product is any better but because it is a novelty.

The two boys presently are in the process of growing plants in pure sand which is practically nutritious. The purpose of this experiment is to show that the sand is just a support for the plants. After planting the plants in the sand, the boy keeps the sand constantly wet with the chemical solution which is absorbed by the plants.

Plans are being made to expand the garden by making large tanks which will be filled with the chemical solution and into which a large number of plants may be submerged.

## Sunday School to Give Yule Pageant

### Program Will be Presented at St. Paul's Church Dec. 17

Neenah—The St. Paul's English Lutheran church senior and junior departments of the Sunday school are making plans for the annual Christmas pageant which will be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 17, in the church.

The personnel of the Sunday school, is general chairman of arrangements. The primary and intermediate department will have its Christmas party at 4 o'clock Christmas eve.

The pageant will feature musical selections by the junior and young people's choirs under the direction of Miss Clara Michael and will tell the timeless Christmas story in tableaux. Mrs. Robert Schultz and Mrs. Spencer Bracob are directing the pageant and Mrs. Harvey Larson is in charge of costumes. Tryouts were held last Sunday.

The personnel of the junior choir includes Marilyn Cartwright, Lois Cramer, Patti Fitzgibbon, Rae Joan Grunwald, Ardithie Guthrie, Ethel Mae Hutchinson, Joan Hus, Bernice Klitzke, Verdaine Knaack, Helen Krueger, Carol Larson, Alice Shoman, Irmgard Feller, Barbara Strej, Kathleen Wassinger and Lorraine Westfall.

Members of the young people's choir are Nathalie Bonnin, Marian Chaganos, Jeanette Ehrigott, Dorothy Hus, Alice Larson, Elizabeth Mueller, Marjorie Powers, Marjorie Geiger, Marian Reichel, Phyllis Reimer, Joan Rogers, Lois Sorenson, Mildred Schmetzer, Geraldine Ziemke and Zona Johnson.

## School Groups Have Scheduled 9 Dances

Neenah—Nine dances have been scheduled by various Neenah high school organizations this season, it was announced today by Principal J. H. Holzman.

The choir will stage a dance Friday night while on Dec. 16 the Conservation club will hold a dance, with the junior class dance Jan. 13.

The freshman class dance will be held Jan. 20 and the student council will sponsor a similar party Feb. 3. The next dance will be the sophomore affair March 30 with the Chef club sponsoring one April 13.

Another student council dance will be held May 4, and the junior-senior reception will be either May 18 or 25.

## Valley Catholic Loop Opens Cage Season Tonight

### Menasha Zephyrs Will Play at St. Mary's of Oshkosh Gymnasium

Menasha—The Fox Valley Catholic conference basketball season will open at 8 o'clock tonight when the St. Mary High school team of Menasha, defending champions, opposes St. Mary's of Oshkosh at Oshkosh. Reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary game.

The Zephyrs have had little opportunity to practice since the close of the football season. Most of the cage players also were members of the football team and have had scant time to adjust themselves to the change.

Probable starters for the Zephyrs tonight will be N. Griesbach and Vernon Coopman at forwards, Farnham Johnson at center, William Resch and Sylvester Burghardt at guards. All except Resch were reserve players last year while Burghardt was a member of the second team.

The varsity reserves who are most likely to see action tonight are Fie-weger and Ciske at forwards, Doris-weller at center and Foth and Taves at guards. Coach Sam Kraus will have a squad of 10 second team players for the game tonight.

**Opponents Seasoned**  
While the Zephyrs have had only practice scrimmages to date, their opponents have had three games. They defeated the freshmen 20 to 9 last night at the alumni 28 to 13 and to Hortonville 28 to 14.

Out of two meetings between the two teams last year, the Greyhounds managed to upset the Zephyrs once. All other games ended with decisive margins for the Menasha team. Four lettermen are back from last year's Oshkosh squad and have earned starting positions this year. They are Paul and Ray Pucci at forwards and Manion and Johnson at guards. Baird at center is the only player who is not a letterman.

Advance sale of tickets for the first home game of the season started Thursday. The game will be Nov. 29 against Manitowoc and all seats in the new gymnasium will be reserved.

## Catholic Boy Cage Conference to Get Underway Next Month

Menasha—The Catholic boy conference basketball season will open the week of Dec. 6, according to plans made at a league meeting Thursday night at St. Mary's school gymnasium. Teams in the league will include three from Menasha, four from Appleton, and teams from Kimberly and Little Chute.

G. W. Unser interpreted basketball rules for officials at the meeting last night. Only approved officials will be used this year. Short scrimmages sessions were held to demonstrate the various fouls and the operation of the rules last night.

The Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of St. Mary's school and president of the Catholic boy conference, outlined the history of the conference and plans for its development. Games at St. Mary's gymnasium will be played Wednesday nights while the St. Patrick's team also will play night games.

The program Thursday night, which was open to the public, concluded with an exhibition game in which the St. Patrick team outscored the St. Mary's team. Both Coach Sam Kraus and Claude G. Mayer substituted freely with Mayer using 15 players of his Shamrock squad.

## Firemen Called Twice To Put Out Auto Fire

Neenah—The Neenah fire department made two runs this morning when an automobile owned by Leo Cyrmas, 582 Oak street, Neenah, caught fire. The department made its first run at 9:15 and had no more than returned to the station when another call came from the same address. The fire, which probably started from a short circuit in the ignition wires, resulted in little damage.

A fire in an automobile owned by Aksel Jorgenson, 207 Webster street, Neenah, resulted in a call to the department at 9:05 Thursday afternoon.

## Neenah to Seek Bids On Water Plant Changes

Neenah—Specifications for changes in the electrical control system at the city water plant will be prepared Saturday afternoon by Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk, and two members of the water commission, Horace DuBois and Nathan Bergstrom. The city then will advertise for bids on the work.

## Williams to Represent Neenah at Waupun Meet

Neenah—Ivan Williams will represent Neenah High school at a meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers association at Waupun Saturday. Williams will discuss the relationship between the principal and the superintendent of the school at the meeting which is the first of several being sponsored by the association.

## Congressman Keefe Will Address Jaces

Neenah—Congressman Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 Tuesday evening at High's hotel.

A short business meeting will precede the talk, and reports will be submitted by committees in charge of the Jaces' Christmas activities.

## Menasha Hunters Trek to North Woods for Deer Hunting Season

Menasha—Menasha nimrods have cleaned their rifles, oiled their boots, gotten out the flannel shirts, bright red caps and heavy underwear and have joined the annual trek to the north woods in hopes of bagging a deer.

Many of the hunters left Thursday while others got started early today so that they will be located at their favorite runways or on a convenient stump when the season opens Saturday morning. Some have made plans to stay the entire week, others will be gone over the weekend and still others will wait until the first part of next week to go north. They probably figure that the over-anxious hunters will have become disgusted by that time and hunting will be a bit more safe.

Among the earliest to leave Thursday morning for Land of Lakes in the north were Ed Fahr-bach, R. E. Fahrbach, N. F. Ver-brick, and C. Jansen. Harry Leopold, Reuben Tuchscherer, Jack Leopold and Jim Leopold also started Thursday for Boulder Junction where they will do their hunting. N. A. Calder, Menasha High school football coach, planned to leave this afternoon to join the group. The same group went hunting last year but bagged no deer.

**Going to Fay Lake**  
L. E. Lindquist of the Menasha vocational school staff also is planning to head for Fay lake in Florence county for a weekend of hunting. Lindquist, Mervin, Norbert and Harry Dallmann went there last year and shot two bucks the first day. Dan Stommel, George Shaw and Walter Hoescht will be members of the party this year.

Another party of hunters will attempt to improve their record of last year of two bucks when they head for Land o' Lakes. Members of the group are C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer; Harold Berro, water and light cashier; Clarence Huelsbeck, James Howley, Allan Adams, Carl Lenz and Jerry Palmer of Neenah. That group shot two deer last year and while they were cleaning one of them a large buck wandered onto the scene. There was a wild scramble for rifles but the buck got away.

J. F. Drucks, Knute Ellingboe, and several Appleton men form another party. H. A. Vandeyacht, Ed-bert Vandeyacht, and Stanley Diederich of Appleton plan to get a buck in Adams county. Al Dombrowski and a party of four hunters left Thursday.

Other hunters who are members of various parties, all intent on getting that fork-horned buck, are Joe Walbrun and several other post office employees, Tom Zeiminger, Jack Dombrowski, Clem Laemmrich, Chic Reick, and William Bloom.

## Gives Demonstration For School Camera Club

Menasha—Peter Jung of the Winnebago Camera club demonstrated the taking of pictures with artificial light at a meeting of the Menasha High school Camera club this afternoon. M. J. Gegan is the class adviser of the club.

## William Ruberg Gets Permit to Build Home

Neenah—A building permit for an \$800 frame construction dwelling was issued today by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, to William Ruberg, S. Park avenue. The building, which will be 18 feet by 22 feet



# Baptist Pastor Will be Speaker At Union Service

## Seven Twin Cities Congregations to Join in Thanksgiving Worship

Neenah — Union Thanksgiving day services in the Twin Cities will be held this year at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 30, in First Methodist church, with the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, as guest preacher.

Participating churches will be First Evangelical, First Presbyterian, Immanuel Lutheran, Whiting Memorial Baptist, First Methodist, St. Paul's English Lutheran, First Congregational of Menasha.

The women's chorus of First Methodist church will sing "Thanks Be to God" as one of the special musical selections during the Union service. The choir of the church will present two anthems, "Blessings and Glory," a Russian song, and "We Gather Together," a Netherlands hymn.

All pastors of participating churches will have some part in the union service.

Other Services

Menasha's Trinity Lutheran church will conduct the Thanksgiving day service at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, presenting a message on "David's Thanksgiving." Its rare cultivation, its essential beauty and its expressive fragrance.

Our Saviour's Lutheran church will have a Thanksgiving service at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with the Rev. Arnold Andersen preaching the sermon.

A Thanksgiving eve service is planned for 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, in St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Special music will be heard, and the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, will give the evening message.

Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah will have a Thanksgiving day service at 9 o'clock in German Thursday morning, Nov. 30. The Rev. E. C. Reim will conduct the English Thanksgiving eve service at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 29.

# Winnebago Board to Apportion Committee To Study Salaries

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — The Winnebago county board discussed salaries of county officials and employees in a committee of the whole session Thursday afternoon and this morning and then voted to appoint a committee to study the question of salaries and set up a schedule for courthouse workers.

The committee probably will be appointed by J. F. Shea, chairman of the board, Tuesday.

The board was expected to adjourn early this afternoon so members could join the crowds of hunters heading north today to hunt deer Saturday morning. The board will reconvene Tuesday morning.

# Three I-Act Plays to Be Staged at School

Neenah — L. Verne Slout will present three I-Act plays at a University of Wisconsin extension division program at Neenah High school Tuesday, according to John Holzman, principal of the school. Among the plays to be presented will be "Rip Van Winkle" and "Taming of the Shrew."

MIGHT TRY THIS

Siox Falls, S. D. — Gabe Caffrey, local newspaper columnist, found a neat way of ducking an overtime parking ticket.

He pleaded, and the city prosecutor and Municipal Judge Gibbs agreed, that his aged car was not a vehicle. "I cannot dismiss the case," said the court. "There isn't any case—there isn't any car, so the court cannot take jurisdiction."

# Haas Says Claims International Law Being Violated are Absurd

Neenah — Asserting that the mines planted in entrance to rivers and harbors of Great Britain were put there by Germany, Grant Haas, University of Wisconsin professor, speaking at the forum lecture in Kimberly school Tuesday night, declared that claims by either side that international law was being violated are absurd.

In 1907, when a number of nations arrived at agreements for all phases of waging war, the section which has to do with mines stated that belligerents were forbidden to lay mines except those constructed so as to be harmless one hour after breaking from moorings . . . forbidden to lay mines off the coasts of belligerent nations at rivers and ports with the sole object of intercepting commercial shipping. All the belligerents were a party to this convention, but France and Germany agreed with reservations as to article 2 and Great Britain ratified with a general reservation of reserving the right for herself to contest any part of the convention if it was found to be illegal.

It must be remembered however, he said, that France did not ratify the Hague convention agreement and according to one of its articles, the agreement does not apply unless all belligerents are a party to the convention. The convention therefore does not apply in this war, he declared.

No Legal Lives

Warfare cannot be waged along any legal lines, the speaker contended, for war is the negation of all law, the retrogression of all civilized tenets. The only rules of war that exist are between soldiers in the front lines who have respect for each other.

"I predict that if the war lasts another year, all the belligerents will have found excuses for throwing the Hague convention into the wastebasket as they did in the World war."

Mr. Haas also stated that he believed the more savage war becomes, the less chance there will be for a more peaceful peace.

The speaker followed his discussion of international law aspects in the present war with a talk on communism, explaining the difference between the Marxian theory and the Lenin theory. Marx believed communism could be introduced during or after a successful revolution in a highly industrialized country whereas Lenin believed in its successful introduction in a backward area, an agricultural area such as Russia, Rumania or Spain.

Outline Development

Mr. Haas outlined the development of communism in Russia and the various experimental periods in Russia's history.

Pure communism is reintroduction of political economy and it is all very well to talk about political economy but the human equation must be considered. Mr. Haas contended as he discussed some of the psychological lessons that the leaders of Russia have learned.

They are allowing accumulation of personal possessions because human beings have a strong acquisitive trait, they are allowing variations in standards of living because the average individual can comprehend rewards and they are allowing family life again and have made divorce less easy. In other words, Russia has returned to those things which the experiences of the race have demonstrated to be basic.

# Menasha Club Committee Is Mapping Cabaret Party Plans

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Durham and a committee of fourteen are completing plans for the cabaret dance which will feature the Menasha Club party Friday evening, Dec. 1, in the club rooms. Special decorations and entertainment features are planned. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Durham are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zaunmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Waldo, of Neenah and Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Eisele, Appleton.

Mr. Harry Oderman, 305 Kaukauna street, Menasha, submitted to a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. William Dowling is ill at her home at 211 Fifth street, Neenah.

Young People's Fellowship of St. Thomas Episcopal church will entertain the young people of Trinity church, Oshkosh at the Sunday evening meeting, Nov. 26.

The women of the parish of St. John's Catholic church entertained at a card party Thursday evening in the school hall. Schafkopf honors went to Paul Plagowski, Mrs. E. Howe, Mrs. Mike Sylwanowicz, Ed Zelenski, Mr. Kropidowski and M. McDermott. Rummy prizes went to Miss Marcella Kolaskinski, Mrs. Ed Konecki, Mrs. Tessie Kozlowski, Hilaski and Mrs. B. Konecki and whist honors to Adolph Teitz, Mrs. Stella Dougherty and Miss Olive Cini. Miss Verna Teitz won the bridge prize.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas Episcopal church has changed its meeting night to the first Friday of each month. The next meeting is planned for Jan. 5. Card parties are to be planned for the evening of the second Thursday of each month. No card party meeting is planned for December however.

Miss Rose Brozinski was guest of honor at a surprise birthday anniversary party Thursday evening at her home at 123 Fourth street. Members of the Ten High club entertained. Hollyhock and bunco furnished entertainment for the party with prizes awarded Mrs. Mabel Mericle, Betty Schulz, Lorraine Romnek, Vicky Drescher, Mrs. Sadie Koester, Mrs. Casimir Stepanski and Mrs. Joseph Kolaskinski. Thanksgiving decorations were used during the luncheon hour. Miss Brozinski received many gifts.

Mission topics on Alaska were given by Mrs. Sander Halvorsen and Mrs. Lena Christensen at the Mission Circle of Our Saviour's Lutheran church meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Dagmar Madson. A quilt which will be a Christmas gift to an old folks' home in Elkhorn was completed.

# Miriam Taber Will Be Bride Of William Sensenbrenner, Jr.

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Taber, 533 Fairview avenue, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Miriam to William Sensenbrenner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sensenbrenner, 348 Third street, Menasha. The wedding will take place Thursday, Nov. 30, at 5 o'clock in the office of the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation and Mr. Sensenbrenner is employed by Kimberly-Clark also.

Group 7 of the Guild of St. Margaret Mary will entertain at a card and game party at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the social hall of St. Margaret Mary church. The committee includes Mrs. John Letz, Mrs. M. G. Leveck, Mrs. C. Loehning, Mrs. Bernard Lucke, Mrs. David Lenz, Mrs. John Lehl, Mrs. Edward LaBunard, Miss Grace LaZotte, Joseph LeMieux, Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. Jack Marjan, Mrs. Melvin Marsh, Fred Martin, Mrs. William Marquardt, Mrs. Edward Martin, Miss Ruth Malone, Mrs. Herbert McBride, Mrs. L. Metz, Mrs. F. J. Meyer, Jake Metko, Miss Anna Michels, John Miller, Mrs. Frances Miller, Mrs. Peter Minton, Mrs. Matt Minton, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Miss Rose Mieke, Mrs. S. J. Miller, Miss Frances Molyneux, Mrs. Joseph Muech, Mrs. Lawrence Mulver, Mrs. William Murphy, Dr. A. W. Muttart, Mrs. Edward Muttart, Mrs. Lawrence Muttart.

Plans for a food shower for the Hebrew mission at Milwaukee were discussed at the First Fundamental church Ladies Prayer Band meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Main street, Menasha. About 10 members will leave Monday for Milwaukee to present the mission with food stuffs and have luncheon there. The Dorcas society of the Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

# Menasha Pupils To Join Red Cross

Enrolment of School Children Will Be Conducted Next Week

Menasha — Enrolment of children of the Menasha public and parochial schools in the American Junior Red Cross will be conducted next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Mrs. S. E. Crockett, chairman of the Junior Red Cross activities for the Menasha Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Pupils become members of the Junior Red Cross when they show active interest in the program and when they adopt the Junior Red Cross aim of service for others, world friendship, and giving of service through health, Mrs. Crockett explained. On signing the roll, the pupil is entitled to wear the Junior Red Cross service button. The penny or two given by the child should be earned through some service.

F. B. Younger, superintendent of public schools, has issued a bulletin to all teachers in which he states "As you know, the American Red Cross is engaged in enrolling citizens throughout America. The enrolment period ends on Nov. 30. Early reports show that the campaigns are meeting with unusual success."

"It seems to me that we should give our boys and girls an opportunity to take part in this great humanitarian institution. All pupils should be instructed in the great service performed by the American Red Cross."

Sisters of St. Patrick's St. Mary's, and St. John's parochial schools also have shown interest in the program of the Junior Red Cross.

# Found Insane After He Fires Upon Possemen

Superior — Arthur Burnham, 32, accused of firing on a sheriff's posse, was found insane in county court yesterday and committed to the Mendota State hospital.

Undersheriff Jack McKeague said he went to Burnham's Lake Nebagamon home Nov. 19 to investigate after neighbors reported Burnham had complained that game wardens were persecuting him.

McKeague said Burnham covered him with a shotgun and forced him to leave. Burnham fired five shots when McKeague returned later with a posse. Burnham was routed by a tear gas bomb and escaped. He surrendered the next day.

The members of a "lost tribe" living on Chimney Rock in Rutherford county, North Carolina, climb down 750 feet to the face of their rock when they want to show the village beneath, then climb back up.

recreational industry in Michigan by offering protection to small craft used for trolling.

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BOOTS & HER BUDDIES

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Nov. 26

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Waverly Rd., opp. Cinderella

# Hull Says Trade Program Is Basis Of World Peace

## Claims Reciprocal Treaties Designed to Increase Employment

Washington — Secretary Hull described the administration's reciprocal-trade program today as being the chief corner-stone of world peace.

His press-conference statement added official weight to indications that the administration wanted to retain the program as a basis for lasting peace when the war in Europe was ended.

Hull asserted that the program, scheduled to expire next June, would be the foundation for any such real peace.

He was asked whether he knew of suggestions in congress that the trade program be allowed to lapse, with the idea of renewing it after the 1940 election. Declining a direct answer, Hull said that, as usual, he would have a full discussion with congressional leaders regarding all matters of foreign policy.

Praises Treaties

The secretary of state said also that the reciprocal-trade treaties were designed to increase domestic employment. He told reporters they should contrast the existing system with the Smoot-Hawley tariff act, which, Hull declared, had thrown 10 to 12 million persons out of work.

Some Democratic senators had been hoping that the question of renewing the trade treaty act, which expires June 12, would not be raised until after the 1940 election. They said privately that the issue might see Democrats in congress to fighting among themselves and endanger chances of a Democratic presidential victory.

And, they added, most of the existing trade agreements reached under the policy of sealing down tariffs reciprocally would not be affected by expiration of the act, because they run from one to three years.

"Rational Basis"

But George S. Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, told the governors' session of the fifteenth New England conference at Boston yesterday that when the war was ended:

"We must help to restore trade relations on a rational basis of non-discriminatory treatment, following the course outlined by our trade agreements program—which despite vast obstacles has achieved substantial results and has demonstrated to all countries a universally applicable and practical means of freeing trade from the restrictions that have all but strangled it in recent years."

"In short, we must be prepared, by assisting in the promotion of healthy economic relationships at home and abroad, to play our part toward creating and maintaining a more stable basis for peace."

Dine and Dance

WHERE TO GO

WHAT TO DO

DRESSED POULTRY

SHEEPHEAD TOURNAMENT

Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 26

DANCE SUNDAY EVENING

Music by: The Rhythm Vans

APPLE CREEK

Sheldon Stammer, Proprietor

FREE DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by

GUTH'S RANGERS

FISH FRY

Friday and Wed. 10c

Chicken Lunch Sat. 20c

AL'S BALLROOM

Al Dombroski, Prop.

Cor. 9th & Racine Sts.

MENASHA

FISH FRY

Every Friday Night

Martin's

Birthday Party

Saturday Night

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JACK'S OLD TIMERS

Roast Chicken Lunch

Served 25c

Martin Vandervelden's

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# Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LUFFMAN

## Faith and Good Works

What has happened at sea during the past few days shows that the American neutrality policy is controlling upon the action of all the other neutrals. Ships belonging to Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and other neutrals have been sunk without warning, and presumably by mines sown in violation of the clearly defined rules of international law. The victims will not protest, or if any of them do protest, it will be for the record and not with any serious intention of maintaining their rights in the zone of combat. The British are now about to expand their command of the sea by stopping, as far as they have all goods going to Germany, but all goods coming from Germany. There will be some formal protests by neutrals, but the protests will be for the record.

The principle of the American neutrality act, which is that neutral rights in dangerous areas are not worth enforcing, since enforcement may require the abandonment of neutrality, has become general in European waters. Only the United States could have enforced neutral rights. Having decided as a matter of policy not to enforce them, all neutral rights in the theater of war at sea are in abeyance.

It's Serious Matter

For other neutrals

The practical effects on the United States are not immediately serious. In fact, over and above the advantages of not becoming embroiled with Germany in a diplomatic debate which almost no one here would sincerely wish to win, there are other immediate practical advantages for the United States. The tightening of the blockade to include exports of German origin will, for example, have useful results in helping to solve problems like that which has arisen in Mexico out of the expropriation of American oil properties and the subsequent oil barter arrangements between Mexico and the Nazis.

But for other neutrals, particularly the Scandinavians and the Dutch, the collapse of all neutral rights in the zone of combat is a very serious matter. They cannot isolate and insulate themselves as we have done, for they are dependent upon sea-borne commerce of combat. They are squeezed between the Germans who are sinking their ships without warning and the British who are arresting their ships and placing their foreign trade on limited rations. All this would be bearable, perhaps, were it not that they must live also under the continual threat that a failure to enforce their neutral rights against Britain will provide Hitler with the pretext that he is entitled to invade them and destroy their independence.

Even if this country could bring itself to take the view that it is different to the fate of these highly civilized free neutrals, such a view would be very short-sighted. To put the matter on no higher ground, we must remember that while we can remain non-combatants in this European war, we dare not assume that in the anarchy of the world-to-day, we may not ourselves be at war some day in the other ocean. If we have taken as the principle of our policy, not merely a wise prudence in maintaining our neutrality in this war but the general attitude that is each nation for itself, and

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can provide a means of removing what would be an otherwise insuperable obstacle to an armistice between unbeaten military forces. For they might become the custodians with whom the belligerents could deposit their offensive weapons, and bombing planes, the submarines, the heavy artillery and the big tanks. And they might accept the responsibility of seeing that the civilian populations are not starved and ruined, as they were after the armistice of 1918, by a continuation of the blockade.

If the union of the neutrals is necessary to an early peace, it is even more necessary to a good one. For no good peace is conceivable in Europe, and therefore in the world, which does not establish a federal union in Europe. The means that the European neutrals must participate in the peace conference as constituent nations of the union. The more they have become united in war the more ready and able they will be to play their part in the peace.

Moreover, the European union must necessarily have a working relationship with the American nations. That relationship will be one thing if the European union is confined to the great powers who are now at war; it will be another whole thing if it is a more enduring relationship, less open to suspicion and timid contrariness, if the European neutrals play a great role in organizing the union and directing it. They can do that only if they have themselves learned to work together in the stress of the war itself.

What matters in all this is the general direction and not the details which have been sketched out to illustrate the idea. There is here a conception of neutrality which others, who are far better equipped, could make a reality if they put their minds on it and their hearts into it. For the obligations of the neutral who still lives in safety have not been met when he makes a Thanksgiving that he is still at peace; he has an obligation to insure that peace, to extend it and to fortify it for others in the present and for all in the future.

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# New London Deer Hunters Leaving For North Woods

130 Tags Sold by New London Agencies by Thursday Night

New London—The vanguard of New London deer hunters pulled stakes for the north woods early Thursday morning to look over the ground and the rest of the hunting horde followed north this morning to get ready for the opening of another deer season in Wisconsin's north woods Saturday.

The sale of deer tags was slower this year than last but better than the year before. About 130 were reported sold by New London agents at the end of the day yesterday when the rush was practically over. Most tickets went to dyed-in-the-wool deer men who take in every hunt with their regular groups.

Leaving early Thursday morning for a week's hunting around Tripoli were Carl Dert, George Hurler, Lewis Thomas, Ray Baerwald and Kenneth Poppy.

Lon Manske led his big annual party away early this morning for the Land o' Lakes region. With him are Dr. M. A. Borchardt, Ervin Buss, Clyde Roepke, Kenneth Bleck, Leonard Dernbach, Harvey Greenlaw, Harvey Netzel and George Charlesworth of Wisconsin Dells. Last year the bunch brought back the highest percentage of bucks of any group.

Also leaving this morning were Harvey Romberg and William H. Knapstein with a group from Greenville including Dr. T. L. Knapstein, L. A. Schreiter, Frank L. Schneider, and son Carlton, and Harry Hasting. They went to the Land o' Lakes region also.

Head For Conover  
Heading for Conover this morning were Rudy Plotz, Albert Magadan, Orville Gorges and Ferdinand Gruetzmacher. Kenneth Breitling left Thursday with an out-of-town party.

Charles Bressette, Charles Nicolai and Bob Mouslet left today to hunt around Solon Springs Saturday. Will find George Kertiz, his son George Jr. and W. T. Comstock in Oconto county for the weekend.

Spending the deer hunting season at the L. J. Manske home are Mrs. George Charlesworth and daughters Jean and Judy of Wisconsin Dells. Visitors at the Manske and G. M. Charlesworth homes Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charlesworth of Taylors Falls, Minn.

Arriving Wednesday to spend the weekend at the David Rickaby home were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Roethig and son Phillip of Galesburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward McPeak of Sparta left Tuesday after visiting two weeks here at the home of the former's brother Earl McPeak.

Mrs. Walter Fox left Thursday to spend several days at Milwaukee. Mrs. C. Pfeiffer returned to her home at Plymouth today after a visit at the home of son, Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stern moved this week from 301 Shawano street into a home on E. Washington street.

The former Wainer home on County Trunk D along the north city limits was occupied this week by Fred Beilke, formerly at 327 E. Wolf River avenue.

## Family Sunday to be Observed at Church

New London—Family Sunday will be observed by the Congregational church at the regular 10 o'clock service Sunday morning, according to the Rev. H. P. Reksstad, pastor. The services and sermon will be devoted to the ideals of family life.

Similar services will be held at the Royalton Methodist church at 11:30 Sunday morning.

The Young People's society of the New London church will hold a regular meeting at the church parlors Sunday evening.

## New London Debaters Meet Appleton Squad

New London—Six teams of Appleton high school debaters visited New London High school this afternoon for a practice debate with the New London high school debaters. The Appleton squad was accompanied by Edward Hagene, debate coach.

The Red and White teams under Victor Gimmetstad will take part in a Northwestern Wisconsin conference debate at Menasha Saturday.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You don't have to make a scene—I only called him 'Darling' because I couldn't remember his name."

## Bachman Hits 244 In Major Circuit

Christy Squad Moves Into First With Three Wins Over Oils

New London—Walter Bachman slacked a new high game in the Business Men's Major league at Prah's alley Wednesday evening when he cracked 244 for Christy's. The team leaped into first place with three victories over Wadhams Oils while Melkilejohn's Clothes slipped behind two games when they dropped two to Greenlaw's Garage. Next best score was Kenneth Greenlaw's 192 line.

Julia Hoffman paced the Girls' club league with a 442 series and 171 game Wednesday evening. The leading Carter-Ransons lost two games to the New London Construction company and Daves Service tied Prah's News for third place by beating them twice.

Ladies League  
A 180 line and 472 total by Mrs. Roy Queenman topped the Ladies Afternoon league on Wednesday.

Refreshment League  
Eggers Log Taverns broke the first place tie with Miller High Lites Thursday night by beating them two games. A 523 series and 191 line by Clyde Roepke led the Verifies in two victories over the Orange Kists. Glen Marks' 529 total was tops for the evening while Earl Frappay collected a 196 line for Millers.

## Dramatics Class at High School Stages Skit on Book Reviews

New London—A satirical radio skit on modern book reviews was given by seven members of the Washington High school dramatics class under the direction of Victor Gimmetstad, instructor, at the weekly assembly program in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon. In the skit were Floyd Watkins, Marguerite Gehrke, Betty Gotschalk, Howard Mannchen, Edna Babcock, Gene Wyman and Harold Rieckmann.

A pep program was held for the West Green Bay basketball game at Green Bay next Tuesday evening.

## Bear Creek Group Off For Northern Wisconsin

Bear Creek—The following left Thursday morning for Conover where they will spend a week hunting deer: M. M. McClone, Steve McClone, Jr., Edward Prunty, Patrick Sullivan, Albert Lorge, Eugene Spruise, Sr., William Tate, Fred Gabrielson and Joseph McClone.

Mrs. Henry Flanagan motored to Madison Wednesday. On her return trip she was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Margaret Flanagan. The latter, who is employed in the state treasury department, will spend the weekend at the home of her parents.

Edwin and Elmer Reinke of the village accompanied by Arthur Reinke of Lebanon, John Miller of Milwaukee, Frederick Reinke of Clintonville and Ovid Stroessenruther of Shawano, left Thursday morning for Little St. Germaine Lake to hunt deer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisher left

KELLNER'S  
**BEN FRANKLIN**  
5c to \$1.00 Store  
Announcing  
**Grand Opening Sale**  
SATURDAY, NOV. 25

Kellner's  
Ben Franklin Store  
New London, Wis.  
Newly modernized—  
twice as large!

We have an up-to-the-minute stock at bargain prices that are worth coming miles for. We extend a cordial welcome.

# Scout Badges are Given to Mothers

Methodist Troop Holds Parents' Night Program at Church

New London—Boy scouts of Troop 7 of the Methodist church presented their mothers with badges of their rank at the parents' night program at the church parlors Wednesday evening. Formal presentation of the badges was the highlight of the first meeting for parents. About 30 fathers and mothers were present.

A model business meeting was conducted by three senior scouts, Wilton Quant, Allen Ziebur and Richard Wyman. Demonstrations given by three patrols were inspected by Lester Osterloth, scoutmaster of Clintonville Troop 24, who was a guest at the program with the Rev. W. H. Wiese who spoke of the parents' part in the scout program.

Fire by friction was created in record time by Richard Wyman in a demonstration by the Fox patrol. Members of the Beaver patrol demonstrated first aid and the Cobra patrol demonstrated knot tying. Wilton Quant gave an individual demonstration on water safety and James Christensen showed how to lash a model bridge.

Lunch was served by the scouts after the program.

## Implement Dealers To Study Contracts

Milwaukee—(7)—Officers of the Wisconsin Implement Dealers association planned today to examine contracts between dealers and manufacturers of farm machinery, with a view to suggesting changes in some clauses.

The association's annual convention instructed the officers yesterday to make this study, after some dealers complained of clauses providing penalties in case of contract cancellations when a dealer decides to handle another manufacturer's products.

H. F. Brunswell, of Evansville, was elected president to succeed Theodore Watermolen, of Ripon. Other new officers are A. F. Koser, of Helenville, vice president; A. G. Mac Kay, of Mattoon; E. F. Benson, of River Falls, and Lloyd Emery, of Stoughton, directors.

DIES OF INJURIES  
Milwaukee—(7)—Henry Horsch, 34, Milwaukee road construction worker, died at Milwaukee hospital today of head injuries suffered Monday when he fell from the steps of a locomotive onto a concrete floor.

The most famous empress of Russia, Catherine the Great, was neither Russian nor named Catherine. She was born in Stettin, Germany, and was christened Sophia.

Miss Molly Haanen of Green Bay, who are spending the weekend at the Rehman home.

Mrs. Russell Berrill was hostess to the Veriline Schafkopf club Wednesday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Meaziz, a guest, and Mrs. Elsie Rudinger. Mrs. Norbert Arent received the traveling prize. Next week Mrs. Milford Rex will entertain.

Mrs. H. A. Gresenz was a guest of the Thursday Bridge club when Mrs. Norman Ortlieb entertained yesterday afternoon. Mrs. M. A. Borchardt won the prize. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Romberg.

Wednesday morning for Danville, Ill., to spend Thursday and the weekend at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Raisher.

Mrs. L. J. Rehman and son, William, motored to Green Bay Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Roger Rehman, student at St. Norbert college, and

# Clapper Lauds Growth of Community Food Lockers

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—In Indiana recently, I was told about the rapid growth of community lockers for frozen foods. Scattered over the state are some 27 of these community storage houses—or safe-deposit boxes for food—where householders rent refrigeration space in which to preserve frozen meats, fruits and vegetables through the off seasons.



Clapper

Thus the family with its small garden patch may preserve its fruits and berries by renting space in the community freezing locker. Department of agriculture officials here say 2,000 of these community lockers are in operation around the country. The movement is growing into the proportions of a national industry, as suggested by the fact that a National Refrigerator Locker conference is to be held at Des Moines next month.

All of this is going to be tough on the communists, who have been promising that come the revolution they'll have strawberries in winter. It looks as if the capitalistic system is going to beat the Communies to it. This development grows out of the frozen-foods technique which enabled me, as a guest in the American embassy at Moscow when Joseph E. Davies was ambassador, to eat tender filet mignon butchered in Chicago, and to have "fresh peas" picked on some American farm months before. These frozen foods are now available to the luxury trade in many cities. In the community food-storage lockers the same technique is being adapted to the family which must watch its food budget.

"Yesterday for my family's Sunday dinner we had a slab of muskellunge fish which I caught last August in western Ontario," one Indiana user of the frozen-food locker system told me a few days ago. "I shipped it with a few other fish at the time, froze them, and put them in my food locker here."

## Produce from Gardens On Menu for Winter

"I also bought a quarter of beef Sept. 1 and had it cut up and frozen, paying 28 cents for the beef and 2 cents a pound for the processing, and when we want a steak or a roast all we need to do is to go to the locker and get it."

"We also had on the menu yesterday roasting ears which we gathered from the garden along in August, and some raspberries for dessert which likewise came from the garden. I have a backyard garden which is about two or three times the size of the average garden of anyone living in town, as I have an acreage on the edge of the city."

He explained how the small-garden family uses the lockers. "In-

## Cops are Always Too Early or Too Late

Boston—(7)—Overhearing two boys discuss a plan to rob a store, Mrs. Sarah Lipson, owner of a variety store, telephoned police and informed them.

Officers paid her a visit to get the details. Ten minutes after they left two gunmen held up her store and departed with \$15.

Mrs. Lipson telephoned police again.

## Chenille Spreads — \$3.98

White background with colored work... wine, rosewood, peach, aqua blue, brown, copen and gold. Double bed size.

GEENEN'S

# The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

## BUTH OIL COMPANY

Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

This is the third in our series of Christmas Shoppers' ads.

# SATURDAY!

An opportunity to buy

# SWEATERS and SKIRTS

You'll never forget it! A selection of the finest types of sweaters and skirts at one price only

\$1.88

Values to \$6.75 — including "Pick and Pair" by Bradley. Imagine a complete dress or suit at \$3.76 (2x\$1.88) or \$5.64 (3x\$1.88) — or an extra sweater or skirt at just \$1.88.

For first choice selections, be here at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Our next ad will appear Monday evening. Shop our windows!

# Hilda A. Wunderlich's

Next to the Conway

Phone 4640

# Senior School Band Gives Formal Concert

The Appleton High school band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, presented its first formal concert of the year before the assembly at the senior school Thursday. The 70-piece band was in full uniform for the concert. A varied program of marches and overtures was presented.

## 18-Year-Old Boy Is Quizzed in Slaying

ML. Clemens, Mich., —(7)— State police today questioned an 18-year-old Detroit boy arrested yesterday as a suspect in the knife-slaying of Mrs. Farrell Patterson, St. Clair Shores housewife, on Oct. 25.

Detective Joseph Priestas said the

youth at first admitted killing Mrs. Patterson but later denied he knew anything of the slaying. Priestas said the boy had been drinking. Because of the boy's accurate description of the wooded section near the Patterson home given in his first story, Priestas said police would check the case minutely.

# FEEL GOOD

There is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stomach Disorders. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Develops feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk gets a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the most of them if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO NIGHT



# KENTUCKY'S BEST In RED CLOVER Coal you get the finest product of Kentucky's mines.

A lustrous, free burning, clinkerless, low ash and long lasting coal that will give you the most for your money in complete heating satisfaction. Ask us all about it.

Special Only ..... \$9.00 Ton

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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREENS DRUG STORES

On Sale Friday & Saturday 228 W. College Ave. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

# Thanksgiving Treats

**DAILY BREAKFAST Special**  
One egg, 2 slices of bacon, 2 pieces of buttered toast, jelly, coffee.  
**15c**  
ICE CREAM . pt. 11c  
**FREE DELIVERY PHONE 5620**

**Fruit Cake A La Mode**  
Served With Rich Hot Fudge Sauce. **15c**  
Treat yourself today to this delicious dish.  
Rustic Wood Nut Bowl Set **98c**  
With Nut Cracker and 6 Picks

**Saturday Luncheon! Roast Young CHICKEN**  
DRESSING WHIPPED POTATOES GRAVY CREAMED CARROTS ROLL AND BUTTER AND BEVERAGE **35c**

**MAKES YOUNGSTERS ENJOY SAVING! "LONE RANGER" Strong-Box Bank**  
A sturdy metal, book-like bank with Lone Ranger riding his horse "Silver" embossed on it. Strong lock and key ..... **49c**

**"Glory" HOSIERY**  
Exquisitely Sheer! Lovely!  
**99c** 2 pairs 1.89  
2 or 3 thread super sheer crepe chiffon.  
Others at 66c, 77c, 88c.

**Extra Heavy Jersey WORK GLOVES**  
Black or Brown **9c**  
Shoppers Special WITH COUPON

**Delicious Old Fashioned FUDGE SQUARES**  
Pure, luscious, cubes of chocolate fudge nut. An old-time favorite that is just as good as ever.  
Lb. Bulk **14c**

**YESTERYEAR PERFUME \$1**  
1-ounce in lovely glass lady.

**NEW! Cinema Sable FOUNTAIN LIP BRUSH \$1**  
Refills . 35c

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**MEET ME IN CHICAGO at HOTEL PLANTERS**  
19 N. Clark • Center of the Loop  
AIR CONDITIONED SLEEPING ROOMS  
Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge  
RATES FROM \$1.50

**KELLNER'S BEN FRANKLIN**  
5c to \$1.00 Store  
Announcing  
**Grand Opening Sale**  
SATURDAY, NOV. 25  
Kellner's Ben Franklin Store  
New London, Wis.  
Newly modernized—twice as large!  
We have an up-to-the-minute stock at bargain prices that are worth coming miles for. We extend a cordial welcome.

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**Hilda A. Wunderlich's**  
Next to the Conway  
Phone 4640

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**Special Size of the \$2.00 FAMOUS DU BARRY FACE POWDER**  
With 30-Day Size of New Make-up Base, Both for only ..... \$1











## Thanksgiving to Be Celebrated at Special Services

### Sunday and Thursday Events Scheduled in Observance of Season

Special Thanksgiving services will be conducted in several of the rural churches in the vicinity of Appleton next Thursday. The services at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, will be at 9:30 in the morning with the Rev. H. E. Wicke, pastor, in charge. Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, will hold a service at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning. Tomorrow morning the theme of the sermon will be "Christ's Warning Concerning the Last Days." Sunday school will be at 11 o'clock.

Community Baptist church at Hortonville will have a Thanksgiving praise service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning instead of next Thursday. The junior choir will sing a selection and a Thanksgiving anthem will be presented by the church choir. The Rev. L. T. Foreman, pastor, will preach on "All Spiritual Blessings." The Bible lesson will be at 10 o'clock.

Catholic Youth council of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, met Wednesday night of this week at the parochial school and made plans for a party after Christmas. Officers will be elected at the next meeting. Masses will be celebrated at 8 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

**Memorial Service**  
A memorial service will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, in memory of those who died during the last year. Sunday school will be at 9:30. At the Methodist church at Black Creek the Rev. Milton Feldt, pastor, will speak at the 9:15 service Sunday morning on "An Alternative of Life—Hell."

Mass at St. Mary's Catholic church, Black Creek, will be at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, while at St. Dennis church, Shiocton, it will be at 10 o'clock.

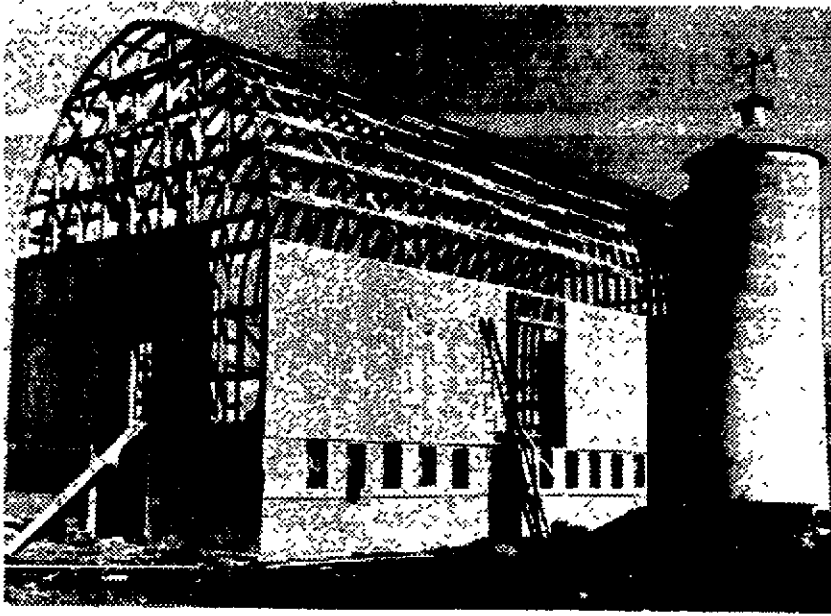
English services at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, will be at 9:30 Sunday morning, and German at 10:45. The sermon text will be Matthew 25: 1-13. The Bible class will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the school and choir rehearsal will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school.

St. Mary Catholic church, Greenfield, will have mass at 9:30 Sunday morning, while at St. Patrick's church, Stephenville, mass will be at 8 o'clock. The Rev. R. Schauer is pastor of both churches. At St. Paul Lutheran church, Stephenville, services will be at 9:45 Sunday morning with the Rev. Emil Redlin, pastor, in charge. Services at the Methodist church at Stephenville will be at 8:45 Sunday morning, the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor, officiating.

"What about the Dead?" will be the theme of English services at Immanuel Lutheran church of Cicero at 8:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. August Quandt is pastor.

**QUIET**  
Kirkville, Mo. —(AP)—A humorist, with a name known nationally, was talking about "wit and wisdom" at Northeast Missouri Teachers college. He was interrupted several times by a whispering, gesturing student in a front row.

"You're apparently trying to humiliate me," he said finally to the offending student, after requesting him twice to please sit quietly. "Oh, no," said the student, a shocked expression on his face. "I wouldn't for the world do that. I was trying to explain your jokes to my friend."



### NEW BARN AT WEINMAN FARM

Neenah—Built like a huge barrel, Peter J. Weinman's barn, which is shown above, is the first large barn of its kind erected in this vicinity. There isn't a cross rafter in the structure which is 36 by 80 feet and 32 feet high. The roof joists are glued strips of curved wood which are bolted together and they are 89 feet long, reaching from the floor on one side and over the top to the floor on the opposite side. The barn is replacing two barns which were destroyed by fire Sept. 24. Besides the two barns, the fire destroyed a granary, machine shed and three horses. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Barn Without Cross Rafters Resembles Overturned Barrel

Neenah—A large barn, which resembles a huge overturned barrel, is being built by Peter J. Weinman on his farm in the town of Neenah. Mr. Weinman is treasurer of the town of Neenah.

The barn is the only large one of its kind in this vicinity, according to Emmet Wood of the Lieber Lumber and Millwork company, Neenah, which is furnishing the material for the structure. There isn't a cross rafter in the barn.

The structure, which is 36 by 80 feet and 32 feet high, is replacing two barns which were burned Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24, in a fire which caused \$10,000 damage. Besides the two barns, the fire destroyed a granary, machine shed and three horses.

The wall and roof joists which support the barn are glued and curved strips of fir wood which are bolted together and they are 89 feet long, reaching from the floor on one side and over the top to the floor on the opposite side.

**Maximum Space**  
The strips, which come from Albert Lea, Minn., are bolted together on the ground and then raised. Over the curved top will be steel corrugated roofing curved to fit, and the foundation is made of 3-foot concrete. The silo also is of concrete. The joists for the floor are 36 feet long and 2 by 10 inches.

The purpose of this type of construction is to provide for a maximum amount of space, which in other types of barns, such as the gable type, is consumed by cross rafters and cross beams.

Another feature of this kind of construction is that it provides for a large driveway into the barn. The driveway for Weinman's barn will be 28 feet wide and there will be no posts in the doorway.

### FARM AUCTION

An auction will be held at the Ed Schmidt farm, 2 1/2 miles north of Black Creek on Highway 47, starting at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon. Horse, cattle, fowl and machinery will be sold. A. L. Schoenike will be the auctioneer.

United States bean production decreased this year by almost 2,000,000 bags.

## Dairy Improvement Program If Going Forward in County

The dairy quality improvement campaign presented by the state department of agriculture in cooperation with the college of agriculture is going forward in Outagamie county, the first county to test the program, with the object of helping Wisconsin farmers help themselves to attain supremacy in dairyming.

The department recently doubled its staff of inspectors who stand ready to help plant operators and other dairymen follow through on the program, according to word received by J. P. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Magnus said producers will have a chance to improve of their own

volition before inspections take place, and he expressed the hope that farmers selling milk or cream will be so encouraged by the demonstrated value of their efforts to produce high quality milk that they will keep up the work.

According to L. G. Kuennig, chief of the dairy division of the department of agriculture, dairymen can best meet out-of-state competition, hold their present outlets and acquire new markets by striking to produce a superior product. The quality program inaugurated by the state departments can be of great assistance, he believes, in attaining that goal.

"Although the little things in milk production may seem small in one sense of the word, they are nevertheless a big factor in raising the quality of milk and cream," Magnus stated, "and as such they receive special attention under the dairy quality improvement program."

The program will be discussed in detail at district schoolhouse meetings Friday evening, Dec. 8. Selected farmers of agriculture dairymen need to be in charge of the school house meetings will be given instructions at training sessions previous to that date.

ducts from these states—and it was barely defeated.

There are hundreds of other barriers. Take the motor truck laws for instance. Length, width, and weight regulations differ in nearly every state. Trucks can enter some western states only at certain points. These points are similar to customs points on the border of any foreign country. Guards weigh the trucks, measure them, swarm over them, and inspect the cargo. These state barricades cause bad feeling. In a vindictive spirit, neighboring states put up retaliatory barriers which are more stringent and the situation becomes progressively worse.

**Shackling New Employers**

The basic effect of all this is to make it hard for employers to give jobs. Employers, who would normally be expanding their business into new areas, hesitate because they do not want to add to their legal worries. They do not want to buy licenses; register as foreign corporations, pay social security, income, and sales taxes; study labor laws, etc. They figure it is cheaper and easier to "sit tight."

The people who would get jobs if these employers opened branch sales offices or branch plants in a new state lose out. So does the state because it has to support more unemployed. Sooner or later it has to impose higher taxes, thus driving employers already in business out of the state. This further increases unemployment and the tax burden. It is a vicious circle.

A graphic illustration of how these federal and state trade barriers are increasing is told by the Saturday Evening Post. Ten years ago the Post filed a hundred forms with the federal and state governments.

In recent years the Post has filed over 100,000 forms! Yet, for Canada they file only one form. Imagine the cost of making out these thousands of forms to save nothing of the amount of taxes paid.

The biggest problem which we face today is the same one we faced seven years ago when Franklin Roosevelt was elected—namely our millions of jobless. The only solution of this problem is more employers. We cannot expect that people will be put back to work if we make it hard for employers to hire them.

America today is not more laws, more restrictions or more barriers against our fellow-men. It is exactly the opposite. What we need is more unselfishness, more fairness and more friendship toward our neighbors. This gospel which Jesus taught 2,000 years ago must be recognized before real prosperity will return!

(Copyright, 1939)  
**Obeys Traffic Rules**

## Economic War of States Is Threat To U. S.—Babson

### Denies Unfair State Taxes, Discriminatory Barriers

BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.—A new war is being fought between the states, one far more threatening to the long-term future of America than that fought from 1861 to 1865. Unfair state taxes, trade restrictions, ports of entry, agricultural quarantine stations, and other discriminatory barriers are being erected by individual states against their neighbors.

As Governor Stark of Massachusetts says, "America is rapidly becoming Balkanized" by this "un-Christian policy."

The movement, which was born as the result of the depression, need to keep trade and wages at home, gained momentum right up until 1939. To feel the full effect of this torrent of hampering legislation, you have to be doing an interstate business. While the supreme court has been making history by extending the long arm of the federal law, the states have been trying to isolate themselves in a spirit of un-American autonomy.

Instead of standardizing their laws as to keep trade and wages at home, they are trying to isolate themselves in a spirit of un-American autonomy.

These state barricades have not been wanted by the New Deal. Yet the latter, in putting into effect hundreds of new federal laws concerning business and labor, has given state legislators a lot of ideas. Hence, instead of one set of hundreds of new laws, there have been 49 sets of hundreds of new laws.

An employer who does an interstate business today must retain a staff of experts. These experts are not employed to search for new products or to improve manufacturing technique. Their job is merely to keep their managements informed on the stream of new tax, labor, and other legislation.

Take the social security set-up, for instance. There is the federal law and in addition each state has a law. Consequently, if a concern has employees in 48 states, it must make returns in 48 different ways to 48 separate social security boards, as well as to the federal board.

The Wagner act has been backed up by labor acts in many states, but they all differ! State labor boards make decisions which may or may not be consistent with the decisions made by the national board. Right now, the Wisconsin labor board is about to come to grips with the national board. Then there are discriminatory trade taxes. We have chain store taxes in 18 states—in some counties and cities even—and they are all different.

**Sales "Use" Taxes**  
There are 34 states which have income tax laws and every one of these is different. There are 28 states where sales taxes are now in effect 18 of which have the hard-boiled "use" taxes. Restrictions on the free transportation of farm products are costing U. S. farmers millions of dollars annually. To show how this works, Wisconsin, Iowa, Washington and Minnesota slapped a whopping big tax on oleomargarine, which contains cottonseed oil, to protect their butter-makers. Angered by this discriminatory law, Arkansas proposed a retaliatory law which would slap a 25 percent tax on apples and dairy products.

## Seed Potato Crop Is Larger Than in 1938

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Certified seed potato growers in Wisconsin have harvested about 300,000 bushels of seed stock this season, more than 30,000 above the 1938 crop, according to James Milward and John Brann, extension potato specialists at the college of agriculture here.

Although some local areas suffered losses from drought and late blight, fields and quality in general have been good, they reported.

Much of Wisconsin's seed potato acreage is devoted to varieties grown for market in other states. Three varieties two early and one late, lead in popularity, growers have found.

Seed stock is grown in 13 counties, including Burnett, Langlade, Marinette, Oneida, Polk, Price, Vilas, Washburn, Barron, Door, Oconto, Rusk and Florence.

## Thanksgiving Party Held at Rural School

Fourteen tables of cards were in play at the Thanksgiving party Tuesday night at Valley View school, town of Center. Schakopski winners were Arnold Jordan, Mrs. Alvin Mueller, Herbert Downey and Miss Edith Siefert.

Prizes went to Miss Loretta Schultz, the teacher, and Miss Viola Mueller. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teich, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muenster, Mrs. Ross Harford and Mrs. William Downey.

## Two Town of Center Farms Change Hands

Two town of Center farms changed hands in recent real estate transactions. Harry Immel purchased the 80-acre farm of Robert Immel, and Robert Immel bought the 160-acre farm of John Immel. William R. Miller has purchased the 80-acre farm of Philip Herbst in the town of Cicero. The real estate transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

## Mackville Holy Name Society to Give Party

The second of two open card parties which Holy Name society of St. Edward's church, Mackville, is sponsoring will be held at 8:15 Sunday night at Gahner's hall, Mackville. The committee in charge of arrangements includes William P. McCarthy, J. W. Baumann and William J. Griesbach.

## MAN HITS CAR

Butte, Mont. —(AP)—"Hit and run in reverse" was the way police labeled the accident report. Bert Goslin, Jr., told the officers a pedestrian walked into the side of his car, and injured his eye. Goslin rushed him to a hospital and ran inside for assistance in carrying the patient to the examination room. When Goslin returned with a stretcher carrier the victim had fled.

## HOW ABOUT BASS DRUMS?

Middlesboro, Ky. —(AP)—When attendants of a Middlesboro hospital lost a needle of radium, worth \$800, they thought the job of finding it would be something like hunting a needle in a haystack. But an insurance company agent produced a radium-detector, went over ashes in a city dump and found the precious substance. It had been thrown out with the garbage.

## Satisfied Customers Proclaim THE MERITS OF JEWELL POCAHONTAS

TREATED - CLEAN - LOW IN ASH

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PHONE 230 909 N. Lowe St.



### HE'S 91 TODAY

Theodore Tenk, oldest resident of Combined Locks, was 91 today. His birthday will be celebrated Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Wulterkins. In the group will be his great granddaughter, Mary Vanderheiden, who will be 5 years old tomorrow.

## Combined Locks Man Celebrates His 91st Birthday Saturday

Combined Locks—A celebration in honor of Theodore Tenk, oldest resident of this village who was 91 years old Friday will be held Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Wulterkins. One of the guests who is to celebrate her birthday with him is little Mary Janet Vanderheiden, his great granddaughter, who will be five years old Saturday.

Mr. Tenk is in good health. He reads his daily paper and takes short walks when weather permits. He has three children, John Tenk and Mrs. Peter Minton, both of Racine, and Mrs. Edward Wulterkins of this village with whom he makes his home. He has 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

## Duck Hunter Shoots Man Digging Ditch

Waretown, N. J. —(AP)—Isaac Packard, 45, was digging a ditch in a cranberry bog yesterday, his head bobbing up and down with each shovelful.

Along came Harry Dupont, 30, shotgun over his arm, eyes alert for ducks.

State Police Sergeant John Crawford said Dupont fired nine shots, striking Packard in the face and shoulders. He was taken to Royal Pines hospital where his condition was described as not serious. Crawford said the shooting was accidental.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Made from your favorite snapshot negatives

SMART, distinctive, personal: Wide assortment of types and styles of cards, envelopes to match. Bring in your negatives and see samples before you order.

**SCHLINTZ**  
DRUG STORE  
COLLEGE AVE. AT STATE ST. PHONE 114-00-115

## Sen. Vandenberg in Attack on 'Economy'

Washington —(AP)— Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) derided today what he called the new deal's "seventh annual promise of federal economy."

He said reports that administration leaders were seeking to trim \$1,000,000,000 off government expenditures next year appeared to be "a death-bed repentance in the presence of 1940 retribution."

"Unless it is such a repentance," he told reporters, "I shall have to be excused from taking this promise any more seriously than all of the others which have so pathetically failed."

He said he alluded to it as the "seventh annual promise" because there was an interruption last year "when they didn't even bother to promise." He referred to President Roosevelt's request for increased defense outlays in his budget estimate last January, when he forecast a \$3,326,000,000 deficit for the current year.

## Yule Project to Make Dresses for Red Cross

The Christmas project of members of the home arts department of Appleton High school this year will be to sew 50 woolen dresses which will be distributed by the Red Cross. The sizes of the dresses will range from three to forty-four.

The material, which was furnished by the Red Cross, is of varied patterns and colors in wool flannel. Twenty of the dresses will be made for adults and 30 for children.

The cutting and stitching of the garments will be done by the three general clothing classes taught by Miss Mildred Nickel and Miss Sofia Nicolazzo. The advanced class in home management, which Miss Catherine Spence teaches, will do the finishing such as hand work and button holes.



### DIRECTS SHOW

When "On Borrowed Time" comes to the Rio Theater on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, it will present the directorial skill of Dwight Deere Wiman, the man who was responsible for the production of such stage plays as: "The Road to Rome," "The Little Shows," "The Gay Divorcee," "She Loves Me Not," "On Your Toes," "Babes in Arms" and "I Married An Angel."

"On Borrowed Time" was written by Paul Osborn and based on Lawrence E. Watkin's novel of the same name published in 1937 by Knopf. The performance at the Rio theater is a stage comedy, not a picture. Taylor Holmes has the leading role.



## The Very Best Gift for Dad or Husband

would be the gift of a fine suit or a fine overcoat or both. How happy they would be to know that their loved ones were so thoughtful of them. It would add to their happiness if they knew the suit or overcoat came from our stock, they could then be sure of authentic style and excellent tailoring. They would know their pleasure and fine appearance would extend over several years.

We have unusually fine values at—

\$25 - \$29 1/2 - \$35

And the famous worsted tex suits and overcoats at \$40.

Also the very excellent clothes by Kuffenhimer at \$40 - \$45 - \$50.



### The Very Best Hats

to wear with these fine clothes are Mallory hats. They hold their smart style and the wearer's fine appearance longer. That's because weather of any kind does not harm them.

You may present his hat by gift certificate enclosed in a clever miniature hat box which is free for the asking.

MALLORY HATS are—

\$4 - \$5 - \$6 - \$7 1/2

Select all of his gifts on our lay-away plan.

Thiede Good Clothes

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

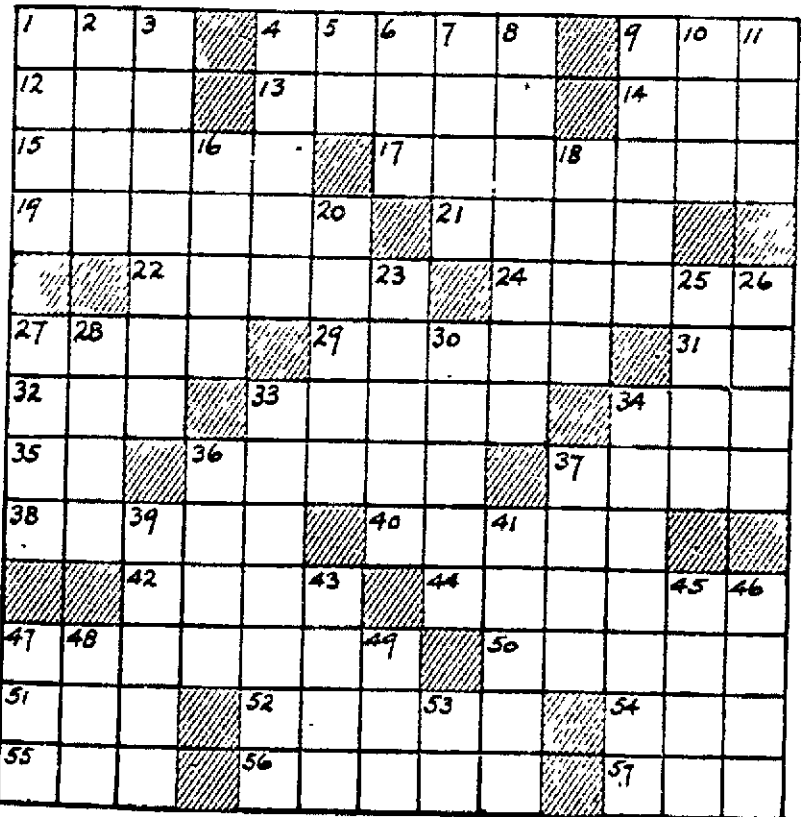
- Kind of electric light
- Kind of variety
- Eccentric rotating piece
- Evergreen tree
- Familiar greeting
- Room in a haven
- Genus of the oat
- Character in "The Merchant of Venice"
- Talk offense
- Stove
- Held closely
- Pure food
- Be of the opinion
- Vegetable
- Six
- Measure of length
- Rail birds
- Child
- Type measure
- Wooden shoe
- Mimicked
- Ethereal salt
- Stratified rock

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

TIME	ARTS	OAT
AVES	DEEP	ANA
PEAT	SPARER	IB
ASSET	ARAL	
USERS	TENSE	
AIR	LETO	MEET
BRINES	DRIVEN	
BONE	TREE	ERA
ANGEL	ASTER	
DAWN	EAMES	
PRESTIGE	VOLE	
OIL	EDEN	ERIC
IDA	REDS	SEAT

**DOWN**

- From a great distance
- Rent apart
- Plumed
- Lord confused
- Kind of crane
- Size of coal
- Day's march
- Uncle Scotch
- Misery
- Not so old
- Legal action
- First of great
- Rent apart
- Plumed
- Lord confused
- Kind of crane
- Size of coal
- Day's march
- Uncle Scotch
- Misery
- Not so old
- Legal action



## Satisfied Customers Proclaim THE MERITS OF JEWELL POCAHONTAS

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**SPECIAL!**  
**CHOCOLATE PECAN FUDGE CAKE**

A fine textured chocolate cake with a velvety smooth chocolate fudge pecan icing — a combination absolutely unequalled 31c

**ORANGE ANGEL FOOD** 29c - 39c

**LEMON PIES** 25c  
**CHEESE CAKE** 20c  
**Prune or Apple KLATCHES** 30c

**COFFEE CAKES** 20c  
(Apple, Sireusel, Prune, Sugar, Cinnamon, Coconut)

**A Fine Selection of Danish COFFEE CAKES**

**Have You Tried Our HOMADE BREAD** 2 Large Loaves 25c

**FRUIT CAKES** 1b. 29c-39c

We invite your personal inspection at any time. Our baked goods are better because of our air conditioning method of baking.

**NOTICE**—As a special service to you we will be open all morning on Thanksgiving Day! Let us roast your Thanksgiving fowl and have it ready for you at noon. Call us for further information about this service.

**A Complete Line of Baked Goods**

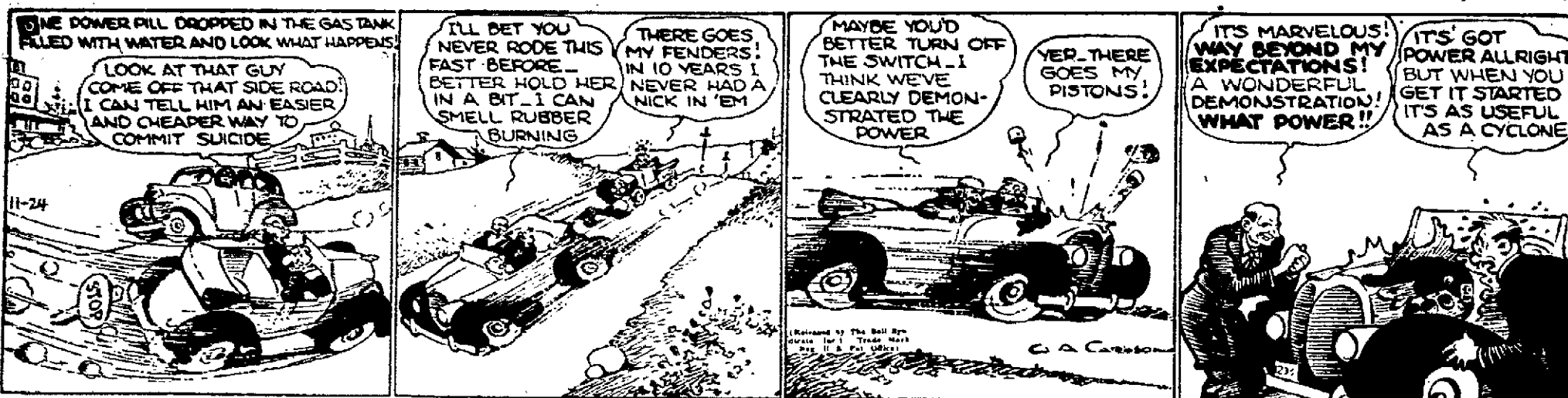
We would appreciate orders phoned this evening at your convenience until 8:30.  
**PHONE 5450 — WE DELIVER**  
We Deliver Breakfast Orders Anytime After 6 a.m.



THE NEBBS

Full Speed Ahead

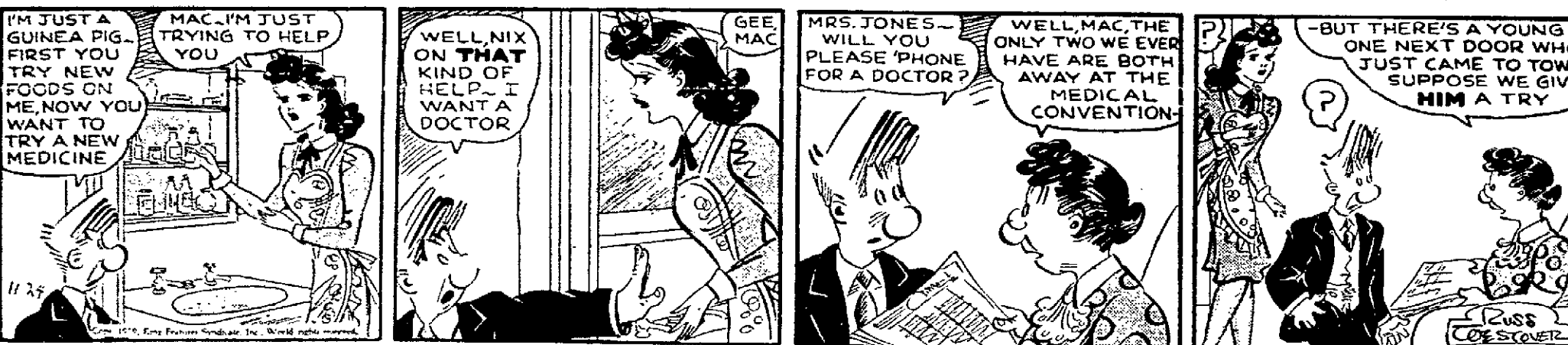
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Faces a New Trial

By WESTOVER



NANCY

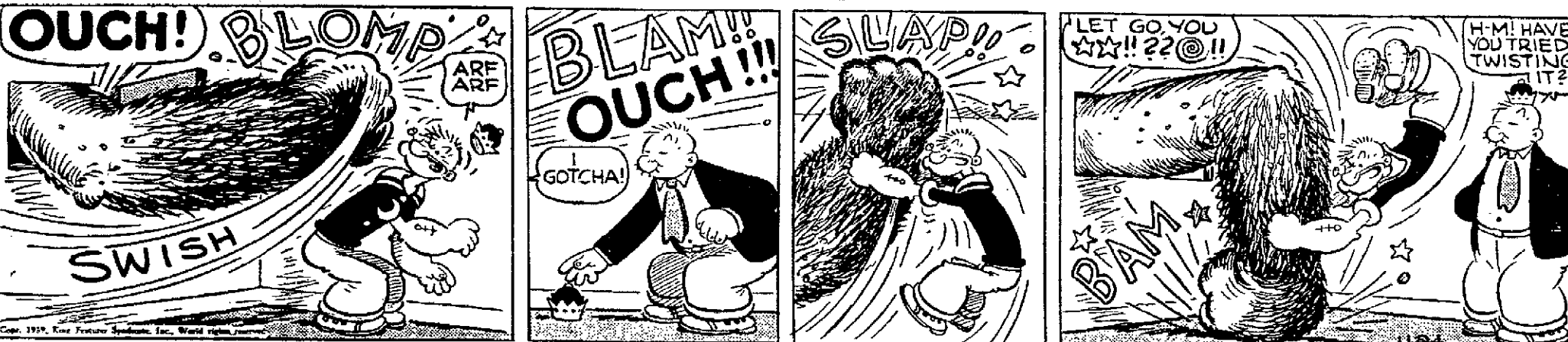
He'd Like to "Coil" Up

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

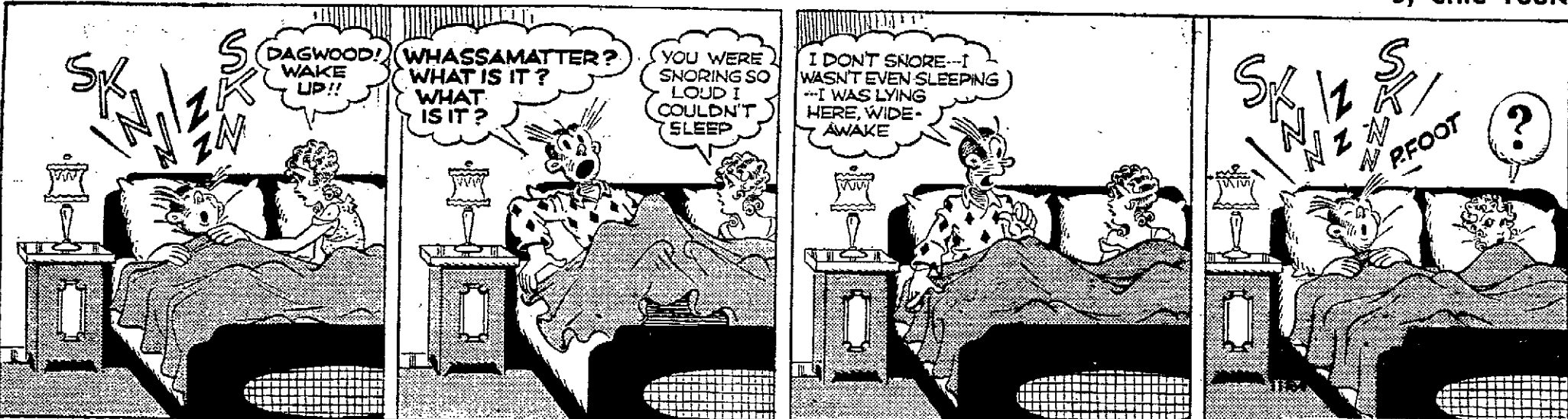
A Hair-Pulling Match



BLONDIE

Insomnia's a Bad Ailment!

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

This Way Out!

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Whisbone

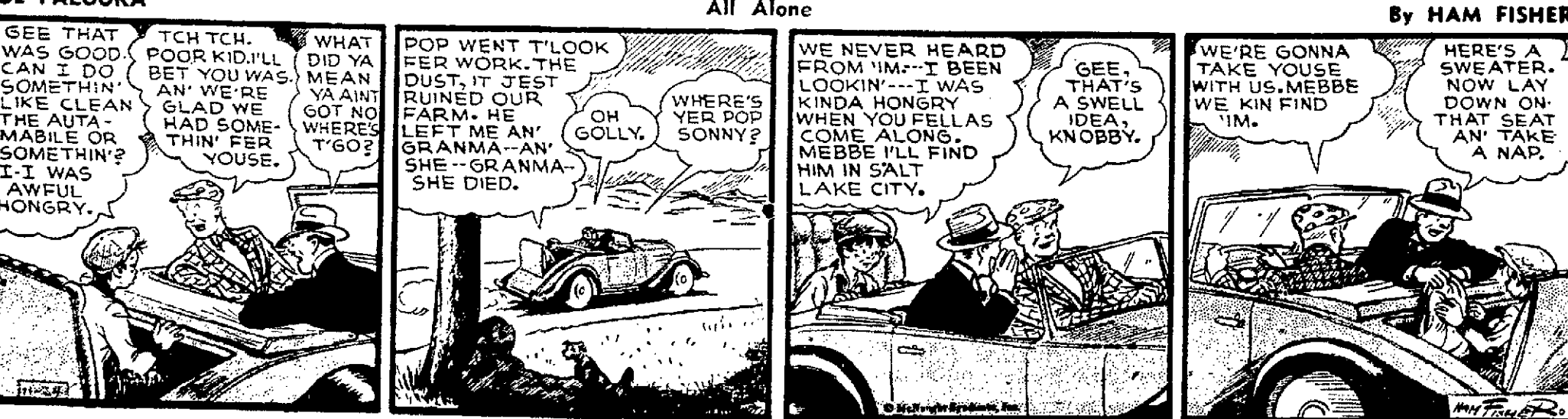
By STREIBEL and McEVOY



JOE PALOOKA

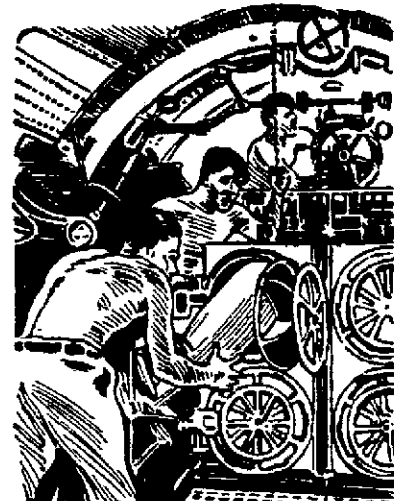
All Alone

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

**SUBMARINE HISTORY**  
Living men have planned and built submarines of improved types, but the first submarine on record was invented soon after the Pilgrims settled at Plymouth. More than 300 years ago, a Dutchman named Cornelius Drebbel invented a submarine of a sort. It was tried on the Thames river in 1624, and was pushed forward by oars worked under water by 12 men, at a depth of 12 or 15 feet. The records of this boat are not very clear, but we are told that Drebbel had a liquid which would make the air inside it "again fit" for breathing.



Inside view of a German submarine. The man in foreground is handling a torpedo.

During the American Revolutionary war, an American—David Bushnell—built an undersea boat and used it in an attack on a British vessel in New York harbor. The boat, named the "Turtle," traveled under the water, but the attack failed to sink the ship. Twenty-five years later, Robert Fulton built a submarine of cigar shape. It was tried out in a French harbor, and stayed under water for five hours. The men aboard it breathed air which had been compressed. An old, worn-out ship was blown up by a charge of gunpowder placed near it by this submarine, which was known as the "Nautilus." In the American Civil war, a Union warship was blown up by a torpedo set loose by a submarine at close range. The submarine went too close, and was itself destroyed after the explosion.

In 1891 a Frenchman invented a small submarine, and four years later improved it. The new models were 16 feet long, and were driven by electric power. The boat was made to "dive" by letting water flow into tanks aboard it. When the order was given to rise to the surface, the crew set to work pumping water out of the tanks. Boats of this kind were called "Goubets," in honor of the inventor. Meanwhile an Irish-born American, John P. Holland had been busy working on ideas of the same kind. Time and again, he built models, but did not meet real success until 1898. In that year he produced a submarine called the "Holland," a 50-foot boat with one torpedo tube. Holland died a few days after the World war broke out. If he had lived, he would have learned a great deal about the damage submarines can do.

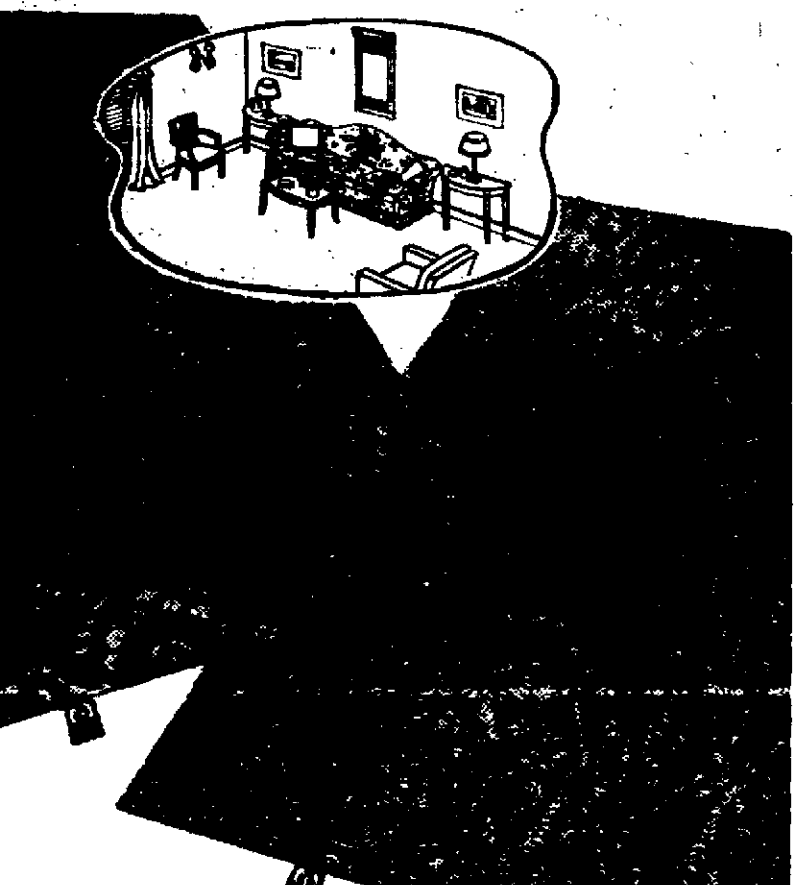
A leaflet called "Famous Music Masters" may be had by sending a 2c stamped, return envelope to me in care of the Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: More About Submarines.

Radio Highlights

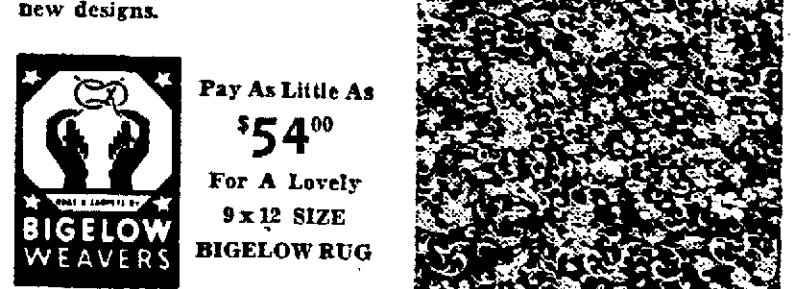
Colonel Stoopnagle's Quixie Doodle contest may be heard at 7 o'clock over WGN and WLW. Lucille Manners, soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone, will be heard with Frank Black's concert orchestra at 7 o'clock over WMAQ and WTMJ. Grantland Rice also will be heard on this program. Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m.—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO. 5:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m.—I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ. 6:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone, Frank Black's concert orchestra, Frank and Rita, sports, WMAQ, WTMJ. Kate Smith's variety show, WBBM, WCCO. Stoopnagle's Quixie Doodle contest, WGN, WLW. 7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, Carson Robinson's Buckaroos, WLS, WLW. 8:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Plantation Party, with Louise Massey and the Westerners, Tom, Dick and Harry, Doring Sisters, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time with Frank Mann, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:30 p. m.—George Jessel variety show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO. Cavalcade of Hits, WENR. 9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m.—Young Man With A Band, WBBM. 10:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WCCO. 11:00 p. m.—Gene Krupa's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Art Kasel's orchestra, WENR.



A few of the RIGHT BIGELOW PATTERNS for 18th Century and Modern Rooms

- Persian Patterns
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No matter if your room is longer—narrower—shorter or wider than the average... Bigelow Tailor-Made Rug Service offers 101 sizes to fit your floor perfectly. Big showing of smart, new designs.



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ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life By BECK



ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



BIG SALE of TRADE-INS

- \$69.95 Detroit Star GAS RANGE—All porcelain—late model . \$39.00
- \$59.50 COLEMAN GASOLINE RANGE—3 Burner, Oven Below \$14.00
- \$84.95 ESTATE HEATROLA—6 Room Size—Like New . . . \$49.00
- L and H-ELECTRIC RANGE—All Porcelain—Heat Reg. . . \$25.00
- 6 BURNER GAS RANGE—All Porcelain—Heat Control . . . \$15.00
- LOOK! UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE—With Oven . . . . . \$ 5.00
- 15 WASHERS—Large Variety of All Popular Makes at CUT PRICES!
- 40 GOOD RADIOS—Cabinet, Table Models at BARGAIN PRICES!

NEENAH, Phone 544 WICHMANN Furniture Company APPLETON, Phone 6610



# Movieland

## Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

**Hollywood**—A note in this morning's publicity barrage announces that Jean Jan Jones, having signed a contract with RKO, will henceforth be known on the screen as "Betty Brooks." Off-hand, I don't think of a better way to start a young lady on the road to oblivion.

Jean Jan Jones may not be the most euphonious name imaginable, but you'll have to admit that it's as distinctive as Jimmy Durante's nose. The owner of a moniker like that was a cinch to stand out from the mob of musically-named also-rans. "Betty Brooks," on the other hand, is no more distinctive than "Mary Smith" or "John Doe."

Name-changing has become Hollywood's popular pastime, and, like most Filmville fads, it's grossly over-worked. Not one player in ten retains his own name after once looking a movie camera in the face—and not many of the tinkling aliases assumed are changes for the better. Consider, for instance, such a name as June Lang, which blends so perfectly into the commonplace that I never can remember it for five minutes after seeing its owner on the screen. June Lang's real name is June Vlasak—now try forgetting that one! And why should I entitle Century-Fox change as intriguing a name as Betty Leabo to Brenda Joyce—especially when there are two other famous Brenda's already.

In a business where success depends so largely upon the player's ability to stand out from the mob, euphony is usually a handicap while novelty would almost always be an asset.

**IDOL CHATTER:** To do a "mood portrait" of Al Jolson these days,

**BRIN.** MENASHA Ends Tonight  
"DANCING CO-ED"  
"BEWARE SPOOKS"

New Low Prices  
**15c** Monday thru Friday 5:30 to 6 P. M.  
**25c** Monday thru Saturday 6 P. M. to Closing All Day Sunday...

Sunday — Mon. — Tues.  
**JANE WITHERS**  
**PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES**  
THE RITZ BROTHERS

ALSO—  
**THREE HIGH GRAY WOLVES**  
A Columbia Picture  
Added... Cartoon... War News

**SAT. ONLY** QUIZZO at 10 P. M.  
— On the Screen —  
• 5 UNIT PROGRAM •  
"PANAMA LADY"  
"BORDER G-MAN"  
Porkys Picnic  
Rio Rita Orchestra  
Latest War News!

IF you want to BUY or SELL use the CLASSIFIED WANT ADS daily

**APPLETON RADIO**  
SUPPLY CO.  
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE  
TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

an artist would have to use some colors. In-a-line description of Mae West, beach-bathing: Down to the sea in hips. Ginger Rogers is an animated ad for her vegetarian diet. Invitation to Gene Autry and Roy Rogers: Come on, boys, let's sing it out at twenty paces. Betty Grable has nice teeth, too. I like David O. Selznick's nickname for new-star Ingrid Bergman—"The Palm Olive Garbo." Add pictures I'd like to see again: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Take a masculine vote on Lane Turner and you'll find the eyes have "it."

**ODD-FORMATION:** Fred MacMurray's aversion to circuses is a psychological hang-over—the result of childish horror when he saw a clown's prop head hacked off. . . . Hobby-horseman Ray Milland made all the furniture in his den. . . . The historic "Iffland ring," made in 1814 for August Iffland, famous German stage star, and will be "the most outstanding German actor of each succeeding generation," is now worn by Albert Basserman, a Warner Brothers contractee exiled by the Nazis.

Child sing-star Gloria Jean, now in the Seventh Grade, narrowly missed a "straight A" report card last month, her teacher informs me. Only one "B" marred her other-

**ELITE THEATRE**  
MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15  
EVENINGS 7-9-25  
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

— LAST TIMES TODAY —  
**ROBERT DONAT** in "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —  
**That Dangerous West of Old!**  
Life wasn't worth a lead nickel in Tombstone, Arizona . . . until Wyatt Earp brought the law!

**"FRONTIER MARSHALL"**  
— with —  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT — NANCY KELLY**  
**CESAR ROMERO — BINNIE BARNES**  
**JOHN CARRADINE**  
— ADDED FEATURETTES —  
**EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY "CLOCKWISE"**  
Screen Vaudeville Mickey Mouse Cartoon Comedy News World of Sports  
Coming—"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

**Specials — Starting Saturday, Nov. 25, until Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30**  
**COCOANUT BRITTLE PEANUT BRITTLE PEANUT BARS** 25c

We Also Have Our Delicious **PECAN BRITTLE and BRAZIL BRITTLE**  
GET A BOX OF **LA VILLA CANDIES**  
For Thanksgiving  
Our candies are made fresh in our own kitchen.

**DINE OUT FOR THANKSGIVING!**  
We Will Feature Special **TURKEY and CHICKEN DINNERS**  
**La Villa**  
RESTAURANT & CANDY SHOP  
130 E. College Ave.

**ROLLER SKATING**  
at the **ARMORY APPLETON!**  
Skating Wed., Fri. & Sun. Nights  
**WHO WANTS A BIG FAT Turkey Free**  
**ARMORY**  
Wed., Nov. 29  
**LADIES ALWAYS ADMITTED FREE**

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

wise perfect record—and that, oddly enough, was in "Music Appreciation."  
(Copyright, 1939)

**20 Tables in Play at Combined Locks Party**  
**Combined Locks**—The card party given by St. Ann's Altar society was well attended. Twenty tables were in play. Prizes were won at schafkop by Mrs. Carl Piepenberg, first; Henry Emmers, second; Peter Behling, low; at bridge by Mrs. Howard Knaack. The committee in charge of the lunch were Mrs. John Siegel and Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg. The ticket committee included Mrs. Clarence Lamers, Mrs. Albert Weyenberg, Mrs. Edward Hartjes, Mrs. Nick Lom, Mrs. Roderick Lom and Miss Anna Van.

**Newman Dramatic Club Attends Dancing Party**  
**Sherwood**—The Newman Dramatic club of Charlesburg attended a dancing party at the Ed Koutnik hall Tuesday evening. A lunch was served and the music was provided by C. J. Koutnik. Present were the director of the club, the Rev. Leo Bander, Miss Clara Kees, Juliana and Vincent Hanke, Loretta and Luke Schneider, Herman Flemming, Louise, John and Bruno Kern, Bertilla Daun, Romilda and Leo Meyers, Wallace and Mildred Gebhart, Rosemary, Roman and Ed Schommer, Asella and Elroy Steiner, Cordella Reiml and Sally Boll.

**WATCH OUT**  
Salisbury, N. C.—(P)—Railway Detective W. W. Caldwell owes his life to a time-piece that will tick no more. A man, surprised in a freight car, fired two shotgun charges at close range at Caldwell. A heavy watch in the detective's pocket caught the first shot; the second went wild.



Cecilia Parker, noted for her Marion Hardy characterizations in the Judge Hardy series, will next be seen in "Judge Hardy and Son."

**RIO**  
NOW!  
Betty DAVIS  
Errol FLYNN  
"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF"  
**ELIZABETH**  
and **ESSEX**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
with Olivia de Havilland  
Charles Laughton - Alan Hale - Victor Price  
Henry Stephenson  
**THE JONES FAMILY**  
**TOO BUSY TO WORK**  
25c TO 2:00 PM  
Extra! BOOK NIGHT Volume 1

**WELCOME MOOSE NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA**  
**TODAY and SATURDAY**  
Matinee Sat. at 2 P. M.  
— DOUBLE FEATURE —  
The Wildest From Dead-End in a New Hit  
**SYLVIA SIDNEY**  
in  
"1/3 OF A NATION"  
With LEIF ERICKSON  
— ASSOCIATE FEATURE —  
**INSIDE INFORMATION**  
JUNE LANG DICK FORAN  
ADDED EXTRA  
Loyal Order of Moose of Kaukauna Presents  
"Young America"  
Every American citizen should see this. See Mooseheart as it really is!  
**SUNDAY — MONDAY and TUESDAY**  
The Technicolor Hit of 1939! A PERFECT PICTURE FOR ALL THE FAMILY!  
**HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST PICTURE**  
**HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE**  
RAYE AMICHE  
FRANK CRANE  
JOHN HODGINS

**EMBASSY** • Open Daily •  
**TODAY — TOMORROW**  
Matinee Sat. at 1:30 P. M.  
**GINGER ROGERS**  
"Fifth Avenue Girl"  
Also  
"The ESCAPE"  
SUN., MON., TUES., WED.  
135 Women with nothing on their minds but men:  
**SHARER and LINDHARD**  
**The Women**  
Out of the boudoir... on to the screen... the most hilarious battle over men ever screened!  
ALSO  
**"HERO FOR A DAY"**  
with ANITA LOUISE  
DICK FORAN

## Basketball Season to Be Opened This Evening

**Weyauvega**—The basketball season will be open here tonight with the local team playing Winneconne. The Rev. Lowell Reykdall of the Methodist church and the Rev. R. F. Peterson of the Presbyterian church are conducting class at the leadership training school at the Methodist church in Waupaca. Principal A. H. Koten and Howard Chase will attend the annual principal's conference at Lawrence college, Appleton, Saturday. Miss Mildred Harden who is teaching at Mishawaka, Ind., is a guest of her father, F. A. Harden, the remainder of this week. G. F. Classon, who has been seriously ill at his home here since Sunday, is improving slowly.

**STILL DANGEROUS**  
Stanton, Mich. (P)—Sheriff Chris Hansen, of Montcalm County, has been a law enforcement officer for 23 years—but he has yet to fire a gun at a criminal. Now in his third four-year term as sheriff, Hansen reminded all and sundry that, although he has never used his gun in the line of duty, he still is mighty quick on the draw and a tolerably good marksman.

**RIO THEATRE TUESDAY DEC. 5**  
EVENING  
OUTSTANDING NEW YORK SUCCESS!!  
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN PRODUCTION  
**ON BORROWED TIME**  
A STAGE PLAY PAUL OSBORN Starring **TAYLOR HOLMES** NOT A PICTURE  
and a Super Broadway Cast including  
**BRANDON PETERS • TOMMY LEWIS • WILMA FRANCIS**  
"The best comedy I've seen in years!"—GEO. M. COHAN.  
EXCERPTS FROM CHICAGO REVIEWS  
The Chicago Tribune said of "On Borrowed Time": "It is the most affecting play we have seen this fall. It is tender and funny and poetic and ribald, yet it is never spurious, and it never for an instant loses its grip on either the heart or the imagination. Mr. Cecil Smith, the Tribune's dramatic critic continued: "It is the sort of a play that makes the theatre an extension of life—a necessity and not a luxury."  
The Journal of Commerce of Chicago said that "On Borrowed Time" was the most lovable comedy of the season. Claudia Cassidy reported the production as "one of those rare comedies that come along once in a coon's age. It's unusual, it's droll, it's a gorgeously new idea."  
"You will laugh 20 times for every tear," said drama critic Lloyd Lewis of the Chicago Daily News.  
**ALL SEATS RESERVED! ON SALE NOW!**  
MAIN FLOOR: \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 83c (Tax Included)  
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Linda's out to learn what secretaries have that a wife hasn't!  
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"CAT and the CANARY"  
Plus—  
"Rovin' Tumbleweeds"

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OF COURSE NOT, FOR PLEASE TRY TO SLEEP EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT FOR—YOU—

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\$30	\$5.46 \$7.47 \$9.50 \$11.53
\$40	\$7.28 \$10.04 \$12.67 \$15.30
\$50	\$9.10 \$12.47 \$15.64 \$18.81
\$60	\$10.92 \$14.59 \$18.56 \$22.33
\$70	\$12.74 \$16.71 \$20.68 \$24.85
\$80	\$14.56 \$18.83 \$22.80 \$27.37
\$90	\$16.38 \$20.95 \$24.92 \$29.89
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\$50	\$9.10 \$12.47 \$15.64 \$18.81
\$60	\$10.92 \$14.59 \$18.56 \$22.33
\$70	\$12.74 \$16.71 \$20.68 \$24.85
\$80	\$14.56 \$18.83 \$22.80 \$27.37
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NOTICE—We buy your live, old and disabled horses and cows for feed. Tel. 11111. Seymour. We pay telephone charges. Frank Van der Horst, R. 2, Seymour, Wis.

WE BUY live, old, disabled cows, horses for fox feed. P. O. 2, Little Chute, Tel. 53K.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44  
WHITE ROCK PULLETS  
Lay well. Nick Palzer, Telephone 5618R.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS and poultry live or dressed. Henry Van Camp, R. 2, Appleton.

FARM EQUIPMENT 35  
1—McDeering model 200 Power Unit. Jamesway Farm Equipment, Kaukauna.

WEYER LAMP CO., Inc.  
—Hay Presses.  
—Hammill Mill.  
KOENIGKE & FUERTS CO., App.

## Nothing Else Matters

Money For Rent ON YOUR CAR!  
You're Driving The Answer To Your Financial Problems. BORROW ON YOUR CAR!  
LONG TERM EASY PAYMENTS—LOW COST—IMMEDIATE SERVICE—Come In, Write or Phone

Laird-Plamann, Inc.  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1377  
1210 N. Appleton. or write Berlin Finance Co., Berlin, Wis.

MEETING AN EMERGENCY!  
"an unexpected illness... an accident... an operation... a doctor bill... a hospital... expenses everywhere... you need cash—Make An Auto Loan where you own a car. NO GOOD AS A GOVERNMENT BACK APPLETON FINANCE CO.  
V. J. WHELAN, Mgr.  
121 W. College Ave. Phone 77

NOW! LOANS ON "FIT YOUR BUDGET" PLAN  
Pick Your Own Monthly Payment.  
Example: \$3.77 per month for 12 months repays everything on a cash loan.

Cash Loan	Amount you pay back each month including all charges
You Get	6 mos. 12 mos. 18 mos. 24 mos.
\$20	\$3.64 \$4.98 \$6.33 \$7.67
\$30	\$5.46 \$7.47 \$9.50 \$11.53
\$40	\$7.28 \$10.04 \$12.67 \$15.30
\$50	\$9.10 \$12.47 \$15.64 \$18.81
\$60	\$10.92 \$14.59 \$18.56 \$22.33
\$70	\$12.74 \$16.71 \$20.68 \$24.85
\$80	\$14.56 \$18.83 \$22.80 \$27.37
\$90	\$16.38 \$20.95 \$24.92 \$29.89
\$100	\$18.20 \$23.07 \$27.04 \$32.41

Payments are calculated at Household rate of 2 1/2% per month on balances up to \$100. 3% per month on balance above \$100 to \$200 and 4% per month on balance above \$200 to \$300.

Only Borrowers Sign.  
Loans without cosigners. No credit inquiries or friends. No relative. Immediate attention to all applications. Apply, phone, write or visit office.

Household Finance CORPORATION  
412 Irving Zuelke Bldg., 4th Fl., 105 West College Ave.  
L. G. FROST, President, Phone 581  
Loans Made In Nearby Towns.

NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON? CASH LOANED IMMEDIATELY ON YOUR CAR OR TRUCK NEW LOW RATES

Even if your car is not paid for you can get more cash and perhaps lower the present payments if you so desire.

NEED TIRE, NO CO-SIGNERS







## Ammon Raps Back At Dane County Board's Charges

Complaint Is "Asinine,"  
State Farm Direc-  
tor Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—Ralph E. Ammon, di-  
rector of the state department of  
agriculture, yesterday slapped back  
at the Dane county board in a short  
and brisk statement denying the  
competency of the board to investi-  
gate the cheese grading work of the  
department, and inviting an invest-  
igation by Attorney General John  
E. Martin.

The Dane county board in a re-  
port deploring monopolistic control  
of the cheese industry in Wisconsin  
yesterday received charges of lax-  
ness and incompetence from the  
department of agriculture. The re-  
port, which was made by the board  
of directors, was a direct challenge  
against department officials in  
charge of cheese grading.

Ammon promptly replied that  
"we are proud of the work that we  
have done for the cheese industry  
in the past year. We would wel-  
come an investigation by the attor-  
ney general, whose competence we  
recognize. We do not recognize  
either the right or competence of a  
committee of any county board to  
investigate the department of agri-  
culture."

Although Ammon said that "we  
deny in toto the asinine charges  
made against the department by  
the Dane county committee" relat-  
ing to cheese grading supervision,  
the board report alleged monopol-  
istic control of the cheese indus-  
try similar to charges made by  
Ammon himself on several occasions  
recently.

The board report said that the  
cheese industry is being "paralyzed  
by two conditions: lack of supervi-  
sion in the grading of cheese and  
consequent known abuses such as  
the misgrading of cheese for the  
purpose of price and output con-  
trol, and a monopolistic condition  
wherein the great bulk of foreign  
type cheese was controlled by two  
firms."

The committee's charges of mono-  
polist control practically reiter-  
ated complaints which Ammon  
himself has made at several recent  
farm meetings and which he re-  
peated this week in a bulletin pub-  
lished by the department with his  
approval.

## Festival, Box Social Held at Cicero School

Cicero—The North Cicero 4-H  
club held its annual festival and  
box social at the Cicero State Grad-  
ed school Tuesday evening. A pro-  
gram was given by members of 4-H  
club. J. F. Magnus, county agent,  
was guest speaker.

Mrs. August Quandt and daugh-  
ters Faye and Joan are visiting at  
the home of Adolph Luther at Spen-  
cer, Wis.

## Ladies Aid Society in Meeting at Leeman

Leeman—The meeting of the La-  
dies Aid society of the Congrega-  
tional church was held Wednesday  
at the Malcolm Leeman home. Din-  
ner was served at noon to a large  
crowd. Mrs. Flora Leeman and Mrs.  
Edna Leeman were the hostesses.

The afternoon was spent socially.  
Hymns were sung and a period of  
worship was conducted by the Rev.  
Mr. Schilling. The regular business  
session followed. Plans were made  
to meet in two weeks with Mrs.  
Fred Ames, where dinner will be  
served at the noon hour.

Out-of-town visitors present

## \$244 Is Collected by Red Cross Workers In Kimberly Drive

Kimberly—A total of \$244.29 was  
collected by the American Leg-  
ation during the Red Cross  
drive, according to the chairman,  
Mrs. O. H. Ehle. The amount is  
more than \$90 above that of last  
year, which was \$151. Mrs. Al Ad-  
ams was high with collections on  
her route. She made 59 calls and  
collected \$38.50. Kimberly High  
school was reported with a 100 per  
cent membership by Mrs. John  
Lumpert.

Marie Hankwitz, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. George Hankwitz, first  
street, celebrated her fourteenth  
birthday at her home Wednesday  
evening. Games were played and re-  
freshments were served.

Those attending were Elaine  
Wingard, Alberta Adams, Edith  
Jane Vanden Heuvel, Charlotte  
Burr, Carol Tiedeman, Adele  
Hankwitz, Lorraine Tiedeman, Tom  
Van Trull, John Leighton Girard,  
Cecil Gaffney, Jack Courchane,  
Louis Wingard, Harlan Verhagen  
and Bob Kumbier.

## About 100 at Dinner Given at Castle Hall

Waupaca—About one hundred  
members attended the 6:30 dinner  
given by the Knights of Pythias at  
Castle hall Wednesday evening.  
Pythian Sisters at Castle hall Wed-  
nesday evening. Group singing dur-  
ing the dinner hour was led by Dr.  
H. J. Lewis, accompanied by Roy  
Matson.

Following the dinner cards and  
Chinese checkers were played and  
dancing was enjoyed. A special  
prize was awarded to Alton Han-  
son and high honors in cards were  
awarded to Mrs. J. L. White and W.  
J. Nelson.

## SWELL WAR—FOR DEER Luzerne, Switzerland

—(7)—Like most countries in western Europe  
Switzerland banned all hunting  
when the Swiss army was mobilized  
in September, but Swiss farmers  
are complaining that the deer have  
grown so bold they are a nuisance.

Red deer, for years plentiful in  
the forest cantons on the Alpine  
foothills, have now taken to wan-  
dering in farmers' fields and graz-  
ing with the cattle in pasture lands.

where the great bulk of foreign  
type cheese was controlled by two  
firms."

The committee's charges of mono-  
polist control practically reiter-  
ated complaints which Ammon  
himself has made at several recent  
farm meetings and which he re-  
peated this week in a bulletin pub-  
lished by the department with his  
approval.

Out-of-town visitors present



## Repeating Our Sale of Last Saturday New Turbans

\$2.00 \$2.95 \$3.95



Belting Ribbon Hats  
New High Colors  
Smart Black  
Jewel Tones

Every Smart Turban Fashion  
Appears in This Sale

— Second Floor —



SKI  
SUITS  
\$10.95  
up

Warm, sturdy ski suits with the slim ski instructor trousers  
which are so comfortable to wear. In double breasted and zip-  
pered styles. Two-tone color combinations in bright and dark  
colors. Some are lined with lamb's wool. Sizes 12 to 20. \$10.95  
to \$14.95.

## All Wool Ski Jackets \$6.95 to \$14.95

They keep out wind and snow so you are as warm as toast.  
Made of all wool plaids and in solid colors. Fully lined. Zip-  
pered and buttoned styles. Sizes 14 to 20. A grand Christmas gift  
for any girl. \$6.95 to \$14.95.

## Warm Wool Ski Pants Make Practical Christmas Gifts, \$2.98 to \$5.98

If she is an outdoor girl, she will like this thoughtful Christ-  
mas gift. These wool ski pants have zipper closings at the waist  
and ankle. Sizes 14 to 20. In dark green, wine brown and navy  
— favorite outdoor colors. Priced from \$2.98 to \$5.98.

— Downstairs —

## Sale of Bijou Silk Hose



Sheer  
Crepe  
Chiffon

69¢  
Pr.

2 pairs for  
\$1.35

A sale of Bijou Crepe Chiffon Hose just in time for you to choose  
Christmas gifts for the women on your list. You know the merits  
of Bijou, the slim, accurate fit, its sheer beauty, the attractive colors  
so flattering to the wearer. Special tomorrow at 69¢ a pair, 2 pairs  
for \$1.35.

— First Floor —

## New Jewelry for Your Gift List, \$1.00 up

Jewelry is always a happy  
choice for Christmas giving.  
It is beautiful and gay and  
colorful. You will like the  
new silver jewelry, the bub-  
ble, gold turquoise and coral  
pieces. Clips, necklaces, bra-  
celets, crosses and lockets  
at \$1.00 and up.

— First Floor —

## Felt Purses \$2.00

A new and smart fashion  
for this winter. In bright  
red, green, wine and black.  
In various shapes at \$2.00.

— First Floor —

## Corded Bags \$3 to \$10

These corded bags are chic  
and different. In gray, wine,  
old rose, black and green.  
From \$3 to \$10.

— First Floor —



WOOL  
SCARFS

\$1.00  
to  
\$2.95

White and  
Bright Colors

Also in  
Checks and  
Solid Colors

— First Floor —

## New Blouses \$1.95 and \$2.95

Smart tailored blouses and dainty  
more feminine styles in white and  
a wide range of colors. Sizes 34  
to 40. \$1.95 and \$2.95.

— First Floor —



## Bacmo Bunny Mitts, \$1.98

Here's the original Bacmo  
Bunnymitt you've read about  
in all the fashion magazines!  
Newest campus cut-up . . .  
made of white, white bunny-  
fur, soft as a whisper. And  
just about the swellest warm-  
ers you've ever slipped  
your hands into.

— First Floor —

## Hand Hammered Wrought Iron Plant Stands \$3.95 and \$4.95

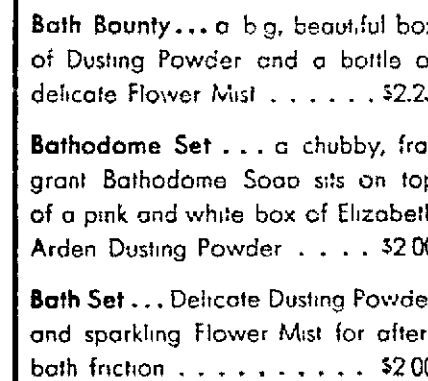
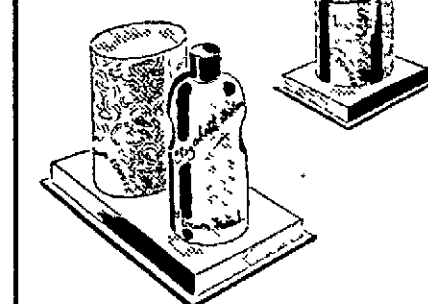
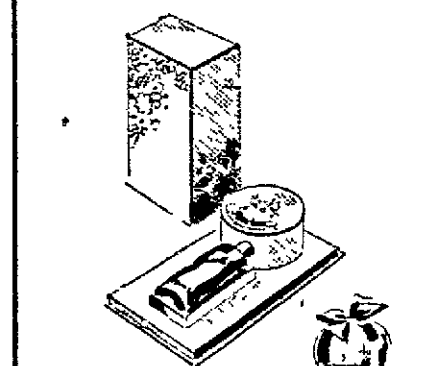
A fine choice for flower  
lovers — this hand ham-  
mered wrought iron plant  
stand with glazed flower pots  
in assorted colors. Also antiques  
verde green plant stands  
with dull finished as-  
orted color pots. Unusually graceful  
and attractive. \$3.95 and  
\$4.95.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

## Sets of Initials 50¢ to \$1.00

Initials for bill folds,  
purses and belts. In sets of  
two or three. Individualize  
your gifts in this smart fash-  
ion. At 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 a  
set.

— First Floor —



Bath Bounties . . . a big, beautiful box  
of Dusting Powder and a bottle of  
delicate Flower Mist . . . \$2.25

Bathodome Set . . . a chubby, fra-  
grant Bathodome Soap sits on top  
of a pink and white box of Elizabeth  
Arden Dusting Powder . . . \$2.00

Bath Set . . . Delicate Dusting Powder  
and sparkling Flower Mist for after-  
bath friction . . . \$2.00

## Give That Lovely Christmas Gift That Every Woman Wants . . . A New House Coat or Lounging Robe



In  
Quilted  
Satin at  
\$8.95 and \$12.95

The real luxury robe for beauty and  
comfort. In the dainty flatterings pastels  
and the rich new jewel colors. Sizes from  
12 to 40. The gift that would make any  
woman radiantly happy on Christmas  
morning. Superior in quality and very  
moderately priced. From \$8.95 to \$12.95.

Small,  
Medium,  
Large  
Sizes



All  
Wool  
Flannel  
Robes

\$6.50

The zippered style  
or wraparound mo-  
dels in luscious new  
colors. Sizes 12 to  
44. Beautifully tail-  
ored. \$6.50.

— Second Floor —

## Dolls' Bassinets \$1.95

Here is the perfect gift for a lit-  
tle girl — a bassinet for her doll.  
Made of wood with drop side.  
There is a drawer for clothes un-  
derneath. Well made. \$1.95.

Peg Game Sets  
29¢ to \$1.00

— Downstairs —

## Gifts of Games 25¢ to \$1.95

There must be plenty of new games  
under the Christmas tree. Our Toy  
Department has dozens of them —  
the famous Parker Games including  
"Sorry," "Lone Ranger," "Hi Yo Sil-  
ver," "Ferdinand the Bull," "Pinoc-  
chio," "Fisherman's Luck," "Mexican  
Pete," "Sky Shoot," "Five Wise Birds"  
and many more. From 25¢ to \$1.95.

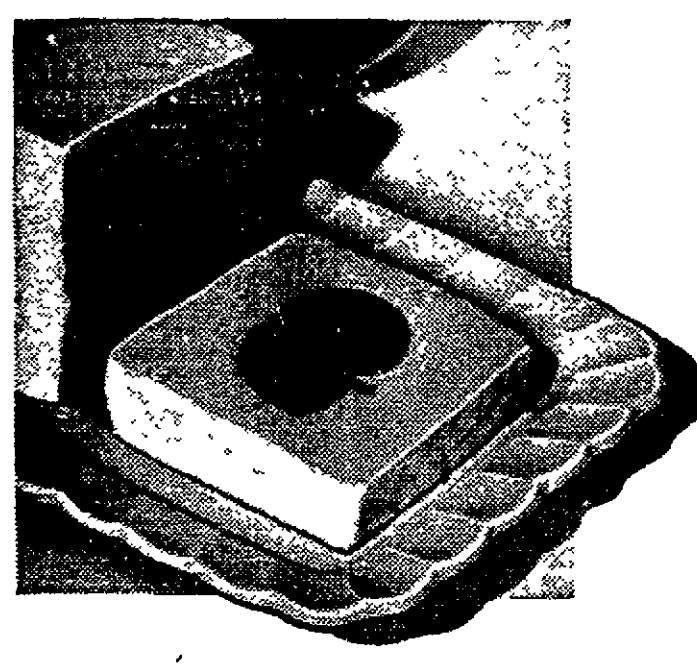
— Downstairs —

## Books for Children's Gifts 10¢ to 50¢ each

Juvenile animal and ABC books of many kinds at 10¢  
each. Coloring and painting books, books of cutouts at  
10¢. Sets of books, boxed at 25¢ to 50¢ a set. Stick  
'em and paste 'em books with many titles to choose  
from at 10¢ to 25¢. In the Book Department on first  
floor you will find a big assortment of books for boys  
and girls, mystery, adventure, etc., at 50¢ each.

— Downstairs and First Floor —

## FOR THANKSGIVING ENJOYMENT!



## SCHLINTZ ICE CREAM

When planning your dinner, for Sunday or Thanksgiv-  
ing day, be sure to include Schlintz Pumpkin Center Ice  
Cream on your list for dessert.

The family will just love this Dutch Chocolate Brick  
with the Pumpkin Center of Orange Sherbet.

## THANKSGIVING SPECIAL PUMPKIN CENTER BRICK

35¢ Quart

SHERBETS — Cranberry, Lemon, Orange  
Pineapple, Red Seedless Raspberry . . . . . 29¢ qt.

**SCHLINTZ**  
DRUG STORE  
COLLEGE AVE. AT STATE ST. PHONE 114, 00 115

"Appleton's Finest Ice Cream"

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.